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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FOUNDED 1861
NO. 13,508

五拜禮 號五廿月九年亥癸 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1931. 日四十月八

636 PER ANNUM
SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS

Dollar on Demand in 1931.
T.T. on New York 23/24.
Lighting up Time: 5.17 p.m.
High Water: 21.45.
Low Water: 14.05.



LOCAL BRANCH.

Padder Side.

GRAVE ANTI-JAPANESE DISTURBANCES IN COLONY. Shop Wrecked: Wayfarers Assaulted: Riot Squad Harassed: American Note to Japan.

SERIOUS FRACAS ON PRAYA.

**TWO EUROPEANS BADLY
INJURED.**

**POLICE RESERVE UNDER
ORDERS.**

A DAY OF CRISIS.

THE SHRILL shriek of the riot squad's siren, as harassed police have responded to one emergency call after another, from half a dozen different areas, has been sufficient indication to City workers this morning of the increasing gravity of the anti-Japanese feeling in the Colony, which has manifested itself in mob violence.

The position is so serious that the Inspector-General of Police has warned the Police Reserve to stand-by, to be prepared to assist the "regulars" should the situation show any signs of getting out of hand.

Japanese residents cannot safely walk the streets. A series of unpleasant incidents have occurred this morning, and many arrests have been made. The increasing virulence of the demonstrations is believed to be the result of the efforts of Chinese agitators, who have scrawled slogans on walls all over the Colony urging their compatriots to attack the Japanese.

At West Point last night, Chinese shops selling Japanese goods were invaded by an angry mob and wrecked. Repeated baton charges had to be made before the riot was quelled. Similar grave developments occurred in Wanchai.

Shortly before one o'clock this afternoon, a serious fracas occurred at the Wing Lok Street Wharf of the Hongkong Canton and Macao Steamboat Company. A large mob armed with sticks and stones attacked a Japanese. The Chief Officer of the Sui An and a European police sergeant were both injured and badly knocked about in going to his rescue.

FULL STORY OF INCIDENTS.

But for the timely intervention of a police sergeant and a ship's officer, both Europeans, a Japanese would have been badly mauled on the Praya near the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company's Macao wharf, just before 1 p.m. All three were slightly injured.

The Japanese, a ship's captain, came alongside the Praya in a motor launch, and his approach had evidently been heralded, for when he stepped ashore he found a menacing crowd of about 100 waiting to greet him.

Sgt. McCobbie was in the vicinity at the time, and, sizing up the situation, he forced his way through the crowd and stood by the Japanese who was being pelted with a barrage of sticks, stones and pieces of wood. The pair forced their way further along the Praya and sought protection on the S.S. Sui An, which was about 100 yards up the waterfront. Throughout the entire distance they ran the gauntlet of flying missiles. Rough hands were laid on them both and the Japanese had his coat severely torn.

Assistance Rendered.

On the steamboat wharf, two officers of the vessel came to the assistance of the pair and they succeeded in placing the Japanese out of harm's way aboard the ship.

But the situation was still ugly, and while a call was sent through for the emergency squad, Sgt. McCobbie stood at the entrance of the wharf holding the quickly gathering crowd at bay. The arrival of the emergency van dis-

persed the crowd, and the Japanese was taken under police care, while one youth was arrested for stone-throwing.

European Injured.

Both Sgt. McCobbie, and Mr. Carter, chief officer of the Sui An, stopped many missiles and were covered with bruises and abrasions. Mr. Carter had a deep cut across the nose.

Simultaneously with this outbreak, many pamphlets began to float down from an eating house in the vicinity, and the emergency squad visited the premises, but could find no traces of any printed matter.

With a howling crowd of some two hundred Chinese, street urchins surrounding them, hurling stones and sticks, three Japanese merchant seamen made a perilous journey from the Star Ferry to Des Voeux Road this morning, and only the timely intervention of Inspector Chester Woods, a European civilian and a police sergeant, prevented the hostile demonstration from developing into serious proportions.

No sooner had the sailors stepped off a Star Ferry launch than a crowd of Chinese boys and coolies surrounded them, hurling epithets at them and generally doing their utmost to impede the Japanese.

An the sailors progressed along the Praya and thence up Pedder Street, the crowd increased to an alarming size, and stones began to fall about the victims of the demonstration.



The above pictures taken in the "Street" this morning show to what extent the unbusiness on the share market has eased. At the busiest time of a normal day, rather fewer people than usual were about. (Photos: Mao Chung).

NERVOUSNESS IN ICE HOUSE ST.

**ANXIETY NOW
RELIEVED.**

**FIRMER TONE
TO-DAY.**

Hopes for an early firming of the local share market were realised to-day when business opened at a much better tone than yesterday. Sellers had little inclination to anything other than cash transactions and there was no panicky selling.

Brokers agreed in the opinion that steady business would be maintained, and that after settlement day on Monday, the market would swing back to normal.

It was stated from the Stock Exchange that the bulk of the shares to be liquidated have been disposed of, and the nervousness displayed earlier in the week has almost entirely disappeared.

Outlook Uncertain.

Although the position has clearly improved to-day, the outlook is still uncertain and there are possibilities of a further fall. In this connection, an interesting suggestion is made by "Wan Fook," who writes us to-day as follows:

Up to the beginning of this week the World slump in Stocks and Shares had left the Hongkong Share Market untouched and by reason of the little backwater in which we live and the "business" of money in the Colony, we have experienced a mild "boom" on the local Rialto.

There is no question but that in isolated instances prices have been inflated but this is only so in the case of one or two of the more speculative counters and on the whole, though the return obtained on local investments, as at last week's prices, was small, it compares favourably with the return obtainable on investments in the financial cities of the world, where dividends are at present the exception rather than the rule.

Severe Jolt.

The fact cannot be blinked that the local market has received a severe jolt this week as a result of the British financial crisis, but if the situation is analysed in sober-minded seriousness, it is surely obvious that the repercussions on the local share-market is solely attributable to a few panic stricken speculators or investors.

There has even been talk of a similar debacle to that experienced in 1925, but it must be apparent that the conditions are totally different. In 1925, we had to contend with a boycott and strike which paralyzed local industries and we had a high rate of exchange which enabled money to leave the colony for investment in more productive fields.

Position Secure.

To-day, local industries are practically all in a flourishing condition and unless exchange were to recover to an impossible extent, there is no inducement whatsoever to take money out of the Colony. I do not think the most optimistic person has any hope of an im-

HOME POLITICS.

**Immediate Future
Uncertain.**

London, Sept. 24.

From statements in the House of Commons by Mr. Stanley Baldwin, and in the Lords by Lord Reading, as to the future business of both Houses, it appears that by Friday of next week, the Government's two Bills—the Economy Bill and the Finance Bill—embodying its scheme for restoring and maintaining the equilibrium of the national finances will have passed into law.

It is probable that not until then will there be any definite indication of the Cabinet's conclusions with regard to the general situation, which must remain difficult so long as the present unsettled economic condition in the outside world continues—and particularly as to the measures to deal with the adverse balance of trade.

This will complete the first or emergency part of the National Government's task.

Mr. Baldwin said to-day that he was not in a position to say when the Government proposed to bring an end to the present part of the Parliamentary session, but he promised an announcement as soon as possible.

Unemployment Reforms.

In the Commons, in committee discussion of the National Economy Bill, Sir Henry Betterton, Minister of Labour, defended the reforms of the Unemployment Insurance system.

He drew attention to the large numbers of working men and women contributors who had drawn benefit either not at all or to a very small amount.

At end of 1930, two-fifths of the males and half of the females had drawn no benefit since they came into insurance, and in the two years 1929 and 1930 two-thirds of the insured drew no benefit at all.

He contrasted these figures with pictures of an indiscriminate dole often drawn abroad by those who, although faced with serious unemployment, refused to adopt the

(Continued on Page 12.)

THE EXCHANGE MARKET.

**SILVER FALLS IN
LONDON.**

Silver was down in London yesterday, 3/8ths, both spot and forward, the movement being due to heavy China selling. Speculators were buying, and there was also bear covering. The market was uncertain at the close.

Gold made another big advance to 25/3s. 5d. The exchange cross-rates again went against London, and the pound is now worth only 10/2 in New York. The tone of the stock market in New York is, however, unexpectedly weak.

REIGN OF TERROR AT SRINIGAR.

**MOSLEMS IN AN
UGLY MOOD.**

**OPEN DEFIANCE
OF AUTHORITY.**

Srinigar, Sept. 24.

Panic prevails among the Hindu residents of the city, who fear a repetition of yesterday's grave riots.

A Moslem mob, armed with swords and axes, is openly defying the authorities, and is barricading the roads, ready to resist attacks. A curfew order is being enforced to-night.

Nineteen agitators were killed by rifle fire at Anantnag, after attacking a picket.

Reuter.

THE NAVAL-PAY INQUIRY.

**ATLANTIC FLEET
ORDERS.**

London, Sept. 24.

The Admiralty has announced that in view of the time required to give full consideration to the reports of the committee of enquiry on pay reductions the vessels of the Atlantic Fleet will remain at their home ports until the second week of October.—British Wire-

HONDURAS HAVOC.

**TRINIDAD'S GRANT TO
RELIEF FUND.**

London, Sept. 24.

The Colony of Trinidad has made a grant of five hundred pounds to British Honduras towards the relief of distress caused by the recent disastrous hurricane, in which it is feared, close upon a tenth of the population of Belize perished, while the material damage probably amounted to over half a million pounds.—British Wire-

HERMES TO AID IN FLOOD RELIEF

**C-IN-C'S OFFER
ACCEPTED.**

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Sept. 25. The Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron has offered to the flood authorities of Hankow the use of H.M.S. "Hermes," and her aeroplanes for survey work. The offer has been accepted.

JAPAN STATES HER CASE.

**EMPHATIC DENIALS OF
MANY RUMOURS.**

While bitter feeling against Japan is growing steadily in China and the League of Nations and America are striving to bring China and Japan to an amicable settlement of the Manchurian incident, the Japanese Government has issued a long statement justifying her actions up to the present time, denying many rumours regarding the activities of her troops in Manchuria and expressing her earnest desire to settle the present difficulties, from which she hopes closer and friendlier relations will develop.

SENATOR BORAH'S OUTBURST.

New York, Sept. 24.

In the course of a speech at Moscow, Idaho, to-day, in the course of which he advocated disarmament and the revision of treaties, Senator Borah, talked vigorously regarding the Manchuria situation.

"If Japan had ten times the reason she alleges for entering Manchuria," he said, "it would still represent a violation of international law, of the Versailles Treaty, of the League of Nations Covenant and the Kellogg Pact for the Renunciation of War.—Reuter.

Japanese Communiqué.

The Japanese Government has issued an official statement on the Manchuria situation, declaring that it will do everything possible to localise the affair.

The Minister for War, has instructed the Commander of the Kwantung Army accordingly.

The statement says the Japanese Government has constantly exercised honest endeavours in pursuance of its settled policy to foster friendly relations between Japan and China and the peoples of the two countries.

Unfortunately, the conduct of officials and individuals in China for some years past has been such that our national sentiment has frequently been irritated.

In particular, unpleasant incidents have taken place, one after another, in regions of Manchuria and Mongolia, in which Japan has special interests, until the impression has gained strength in the minds of the Japanese people that Japan's fair, friendly attitude is not being reciprocated by China in a like spirit.

Attack on Railway.

Amidst an atmosphere of perturbation and anxiety thus created, a detachment of Chinese troops destroyed tracks on the South Manchurian Railway and attacked Japanese railway guards at midnight on September 18.

A clash between Japanese and Chinese troops then took place.

The situation became critical as the number of Japanese guards placed along the entire railway did not then exceed 10,000, while there were, in juxtaposition, some 220,000 Chinese soldiers.

Moreover, hundreds of thousands of Japanese residents were placed in jeopardy.

In order to forestall imminent disaster, the Japanese Army in Manchuria had to act swiftly. The Chinese soldiers garrisoned in neighbouring localities were disarmed and the duty of maintaining peace and order was left in the hands of local Chinese organizations, under the supervision of Japanese troops.

These measures having been taken, our soldiers were mostly withdrawn within the railway zone. There still remain some detachments in Mukden and Kirin and a smaller number of men in a few other places, but nowhere does a state of military occupation, as such, exist.

Reports Denied.

Reports that the Japanese authorities have seized the Customs or the Salt Gabelle Offices at Yinkow, or that they have taken control of the Chinese railways between Sipingkai and Chengchiatun, or between Mukden and Simintun are entirely untrue, nor has the story that our troops have been sent at any time north of Changchun, or into Chientao, any foundation in fact.

Cabinet Decision.

The Japanese Government, at a special meeting on September 19, decided that all possible efforts should be made to prevent aggravation of the situation, and instructions to that effect were given to the Commander of the Manchurian garrison.

It is true that a detachment of soldiers were despatched from Changchun to Kirin on September 21, but it was not with any view to military occupation, but only for the purpose of removing the menace to the South Manchuria Railway.

As that object has been attained, the bulk of the detachment will be withdrawn.

It may be added, that while a mixed brigade of 4,000 men were sent from Korea to join the Manchurian garrison, the total number of men in the garrison at present still remains within the limit set by treaty, and that fact therefore cannot be regarded as having in any way added to the seriousness of the international situation.

No Territorial Designs.

It may be superfluous to repeat that the Japanese Government harbours no territorial designs in Manchuria. What we desire is that Japanese subjects in it shall be enabled safely to engage in their various peaceful pursuits, and be given an opportunity of participating in the development of that land by means of capital and labour.

It is the proper duty of a Government to protect the rights and interests legitimately enjoyed by a nation or individuals. The endeavours of the Japanese Government to guard the South Manchurian Railway against wrong attacks should be viewed in no other light.

Prepared to Co-operate.

The Japanese Government, true to its established policy, is prepared to co-operate with the Chinese Government in order to prevent the present incident from developing into a disastrous situation between the two countries, and to work out such constructive plans as will ensure amicable relations between the two nations.

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BANKNOTE CASE.
BROTHER OF ONE ACCUSED
TAKES BLAME.

NEW PHASE IN TRIAL.

The \$7,000 fraud case, in which the accused are Kong Sze-yik and Leo Arthur da Guimaraes, which is being heard by the Puleng Judge (Mr. Justice Lindell) and a jury at the Criminal Sessions, took a dramatic turn yesterday afternoon, when second accused's brother, Guilherme A. D'Arauto Guimaraes, alias William Guimaraes, alias Ah Kam, gave evidence for the defence, and took all the blame on himself.

Guilherme Guimaraes, accused's brother, gave evidence, and was questioned by Mr. D'Almada. What made you give yourself up to the police three or four days ago?—Entirely for the reason that I had to come forward to exonerate my brother, who is entirely innocent.

I take it you knew he had been arrested sometime in July and had stood his trial at the Police Court?—That is what I had read in the papers.

Why didn't you come forward earlier?—At the beginning I did not know that things would take such a serious turn and I did not expect it would be brought to the Sessions. I knew all the time he was innocent but I did not know anything had happened to him until I realised that things were going, to my mind, a little too much against him, and I found I had to come forward to do my duty.

His Lordship:—You never thought he would be committed for trial?—I never imagined so for a moment.

His Lordship:—I think it is a fact that the order for commitment for trial was not made until the last possible date, the 9th?

Mr. Fitzroy:—Yes.

Hide in Canton.

His Lordship:—When did you realise your brother had been committed?—It must have been a few days before I arrived in Hongkong on Saturday night and surrendered myself on Sunday morning.

Where were you?—I was in Canton.

You returned last Saturday?—Yes.

Why was it took you some days to get down here?—I had to deliberate whether it was absolutely necessary for me to come down or not but, eventually, I decided I could do nothing else, so I came down and surrendered myself the very next morning after my arrival.

Mr. D'Almada:—You realised you were jeopardising your own chances of liberty by coming down?—I knew it all the time.

You know your brother is charged with having misrepresented or described himself as a police inspector on July 24 at No. 6, Caine Road, and as such Police Inspector to have gone into the room in which you were with Kong, do you recognise him?—

I do recognise him.

Another man by the name of Wong, do you recognise him?—I do recognise him.

And two other men?—Pang and another.

Supports Accused's Innocence.

And that your brother's principal object in going into that room was to frighten three people with a prosecution and to arrest you and take you out of the room, whereby you would be afforded an opportunity of getting away from Kong and Wong?—It was not so. In fact it was entirely unnecessary for him to do that.

It is further alleged that your brother was part and parcel of a swindle which you and Pang and another were going to perpetrate with Wong or Wong's relative as the victim. Is it correct that your brother was in this swindle?—It is not. He was never in it. I admit there was a swindle but my brother was not involved.

Who were actually involved in this swindle?—Pang, the interpreter, Yeung, and myself.

Was Kong, first accused?—He was not in the swindle.

Swindle Detailed.

Asked by Mr. D'Almada to give the Court an account of the intended swindle, witness said it was intended to be a plan to lure people to buy forged notes. In fact there were no forged notes at all to be delivered to would-be purchasers. The scheme actually originated with Pang, "who suggested it to me and I was sort of employed by him. I was, more or less, a figurehead." Witness continued that he first met Wong and Kong at the same time, when Wong was brought up to the house by Kong, when Yeung and he (witness) were present. That was July 23, the day before the attempted swindle. At that meeting they agreed on the price, how to do the business and the brokerage Wong and Kong were to receive.

Witness continued that he produced two notes which he handed to Wong who returned \$40 for them. They all met again on the following day (24th) between one and two o'clock when they agreed on the time to do the business. At about five o'clock on the same afternoon Wong handed over the money to witness, who added, "I received \$6,500 from Wong in 13 \$500 notes. Of these 13 notes I handed two to Kong and retained 11 myself, and these I handed over to Yeung, who immediately left the room."

Duping The Buyers.

"It was never intended that Yeung should return but we told Wong and Kong that he would return in half an hour with the forged notes."

Witness said he left the room himself and went upstairs to get \$40 to repay to Wong, who handed back the two alleged forgeries previously given to him. The exchange was made when he returned.

Witness went on to say that he was to receive \$1,500, while Pang and Yeung were each to receive \$2,000. "I had a less share because Pang told me I had very little to do with it and had it not been for him I would never have had the opportunity at all. My other \$500 went to Wong."

Mr. D'Almada:—What did you mean when you said it was not at all necessary for your brother to enter the room?—For the very good reason we had agreed between ourselves that Yeung was to stay away and when the time came for him to come back and he did not do so we were to leave the house and disperse. Of course Wong and Kong did not know of our intentions.

What excuse were you going to give?—It would be very simple. We were going to say that we had better divide forces and go and look for Yeung as something might have happened to him on the way.

In point of fact your brother did enter the room?—Yes, he came in but it was entirely for another reason. We had not arranged for him to come in.

Visit to Remonstrate.

Why did he go into the room?—Merely to remonstrate with me. He had often done so but I always told him there was never anything and about my relations with these other men. He spoke to me in the room entirely in Portuguese and as a result of that conversation we both left the room and went downstairs. I was more anxious to get him out of the room, in case he spoilt everything, than he was to get me out. We went upstairs to my room, but as my mother was in the next room, I decided we should not talk there as the room was so close to hers. We, therefore, left the house.

Replying to another question, witness said he had had no occasion to give any money to his accused brother for going into the room on that afternoon. When they left the house they went to Messrs. Lane Crawford's restaurant.

Witness continued he made it clear to his brother that there was need for secrecy but it was not necessarily bad. He could not tell his brother about it but they crossed to Kowloon and parted at the wharf. That was the last he had seen of his brother until in Court on Tuesday.

He went on to say that on Sunday, the 26th, he left the Colony and went into hiding. He did so because, very late on the Saturday

BERLIN'S LONGSHANKS.



Our picture shows Mayor James J. Walker (of New York) with Dr. Heinrich Salm, the six-foot four mayor of Berlin, in the German capital. They are possibly discussing the long and short of the mayoring profession.

night, he got word from his family that the police had been enquiring about him, so he decided to leave immediately. A servant from the house brought him a note from his brother.

No Forged Notes.

Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzroy, witness said that as far as he knew there were no forged notes, and he did not believe that the two notes he handed to Wong were forged, although Pang, who gave the notes to witness, said they were.

Witness said he realised that with the meetings being held at his home he would have to bear the brunt of it but he never expected any of them would have gone to the Police Station.

Mr. Fitzroy:—My case is that your brother went into the room to frighten the life out of these people by posing as an inspector?—There was no occasion for it.

You will agree with me, surely, that if these people thought they had the police on their track for dealing in forged notes, there was much less possibility of their reporting the matter or "squealing" or whatever you like to call it?—I certainly didn't believe they would report me, otherwise I would not have received such a small share.

Police Officer Point.

You don't think the appearance of a police officer would have kept them quiet?—No, for the very good reason that had a real or alleged police officer appeared they might have all demanded that we go to the Police Station and thrash the matter out there.

These notes which you say Pang gave you. Did you ever measure them up in comparison with a real genuine note?—I did not but apparently Wong, himself, had

thought they were larger than original genuine notes, and told me so. He told me they were longer in the engraved part and I agreed, saying it might be so.

You need not answer this question unless you want to as you may be facing a charge, but have you ever had similar dealings like this before?—For the present I would rather not answer.

Replying to other questions, witness said he must have known Pang for very close on a year. He spoke to witness of the general idea of the scheme about four or five months ago, and referred only to forged \$10 notes of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. He supplied the two specimen notes used in the transaction a few days before Wong visited witness's house.

Why did you want \$40 for them?—It was partly for make-believe and partly to see whether Wong would use them or not.

Two Notes Spent.

Asked where the two notes were which he got back from Wong, witness said he had spent them. He enquired at a money changer's first of all whether they were good or not and the money changer said he would accept them. (Laughter.)

When Yeung left the room he said he was going to get the forged notes for delivery to Wong and something about a godown was mentioned. No particular place was mentioned. Witness said he knew nothing about a man named Chan and the Dairy Farm. He had not seen Yeung since he left the room and he had never received his share.

His Lordship:—He double-crossed you?—Yes.

(Continued on Page 11.)

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SALESMAN SAM **It Seems Unnecessary!** **By Small**

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WELL, I GOTTA RAISE THE MONEY SOMEHOW TO PAY FOR THAT CARLOAD OF BIRD SEED THAT JUST CAME IN!
I'M GOIN' OVER TO SEE THE PRESIDENT OF THE BANK—WANTA COME ALONG WITH ME?
SURE! WHAT ER YA GOIN' TO TH' BANK FOR?
I'M GONNA NEGOTIATE A LOAN—
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			N.	S.	E.	W.				
			feet.	feet.	feet.	feet.				
10.	Kawloon Inland Lot No. 2442.	Between Kawloon Inland Lots Nos. 2276 and 2441, Tai Nan Street					As per sale plan.	Amount 3,532	\$86	\$15,936

LAMMERT BROS.
Auctioneers

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Sept. 25.

At a meeting of the Shanghai Rotary Club yesterday a resolution

Graver with Every Hour

Dr. Wang earnestly requested the most prompt action in this regard, as the situation is growing ever graver with every hour. He said the Council's decision admitted absolutely no delay. The Chinese Government assumed full responsibility for the protection of life and property as soon as they regained the control of areas evacuated by the Japanese troops.

Concluding Dr. Wang said that the Chinese Government noted with satisfaction the Council's meetings and relevant documents to the United States.—*Sino News*

INWARD MAILS

INWARD MAILS.		
From	Per	Due
Japan	Atsuta Maru	September 25
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, Sept. 5).	Pres. Jefferson	September 26
	(Ship due at 6 p.m., 25th inst.)	
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinkiang	September 26
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsinau	September 27
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 2nd Sept.)	Hikawa Maru	September 27
Manila	Pres. Hoover	September 28
Japan and Shanghai	Porthos	September 29
Saigon	Athos II	September 29
Japan	Santos Maru	October 1
Japan	Raikyo Maru	October 2
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 12th September)	Empress of Canada	October 2
Japan and Shanghai	Hakusan Maru	October 2

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time
Samsahul and Wuchow	Kochow	Fri., Sept. 25, 4 p.m.
Port Bayard	Sun Kong	Fri., Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Hosang	Fri., Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Ataata Maru	Sat., Sept. 26

ParcelsSept. 26, 5 p.m.
Registration Sept. 26, 8.45 a.m.
LettersSept. 26, 9.50 a.m.
(Due Thursday Island 8th October)

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt
and Europe via Marseilles Kalyan Sat., Sept. 26
K. P. O.
Parcels 26th 4.30 p.m.
Registration 26th 9 a.m.
Letters 26th 10 a.m.

G. P. O.
Parcels 25th 5 p.m.
Registration 26th 9.45 a.m.
Letters 26th 10.30 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, 24th October.)

Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia.	Neil Maersk	Sat. Sept. 26	12.30	p.m.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	Sat. Sept. 26	4.30	p.m.
Dairen	Sansel Maru	Sat. Sept. 28	4.30	p.m.
Tourane	Chung Kong	Sat. Sept. 26	5	p.m.
Amoy	Anhui	Sat. Sept. 28	5	p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun. Sept. 27	9	a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow	Sun. Sept. 27	9	a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon. Sept. 28	3	p.m.

Saloon, *Strait, Ceylon, India,
Mauritius, E. and S. Africa,
Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Porthos: Tues., Sept. 20
K.P.O.

Registration 29th 10 a.m.
Letters 29th 1.00 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg., 12.45 p.m.
Letters 29th 1.30 p.m.
(Due Marseilles, 30th October).

Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and
Haiphong Tonkin Tues., Sept. 29, noon
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.,
Central and South

Canada, Central and America and Europe via San Francisco	President Hoover	Tues, Sept. 29	1.00 p.m.
	Parcels	Noon	
	Box	3.45 p.m.	
	Letters	4.30 p.m.	
	(Due San Francisco, 20th October)		
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues, Sept. 29	1.00 p.m.

**MEN
WOMEN**

*Without
your foot*

*the motions
have a genuine
thrill*

Presented by WILLIAM FOX

Coming to the
CENTRAL

**New
Victor
Records
for
September.**

**TSANG FOOK PIANG
COMPANY.**

8, Des Vœux Road, Central
(Entrance Ice House Street.)
Telephone C. 24648.

MRS. MOTONO.
Massage.
Hand and Electric
81h, Wyndham Street.

MASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU.
MASSEUSE S. HONDA.
MASSEUSE S. KISAKI.
 Recommended for many years
 Government Civil Hospital, P.
 Hospital, etc., and by all the local
 doctors.
 34 Broadham Street Tel. 24045

ANNOUNCEMENT



ELIZABETH ARDEN

is sending her personal representative, who has had years of experience in the Arden Salon in London, to visit our toilet preparations department on

Monday, 28th September, 1931.

Do come in for a private consultation without charge, and receive her personal advice on correct care and treatment of the skin. The representative is not permitted to sell Preparations.

Lane, Crawford Ltd.,
1st Floor.

TO BE SOLD.

55 The Peak, lately occupied by Dr. Harston and adjoining the Peak Hospital. Unfurnished. Convenient, comfortable and cool. Six rooms and Dressing room. Four bathrooms, hot and cold water. Modern sanitation. Gas and Electric Light. Use of Tennis Court. Suitable for a man of five, or could be easily divided to suit two couples. Close to Tram Station and Motor Road.

Apply:

THE HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED.
Exchange Building.

THERE IS A BIG DIFFERENCE

In advertising in a newspaper with a guaranteed circulation.

Every copy is a silent salesman going right into the home.

How many silent salesmen are carrying YOUR MESSAGE right into Hong Kong homes?

We realise that our advertisers have a right to this information, and we admire the business acumen of those who demand it.

THE PAID CIRCULATION of The Hongkong Telegraph is certified by Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Mathews, Chartered Accountants.

Remember that certified circulation is a challenge to other publicity.

KING'S THEATRE.

AN ALL-BRITISH PROGRAMME.

Patrons of the King's Theatre are now being treated to an all-British programme which drew large audiences yesterday and which should continue to merit large support. The main film is "Bed and Breakfast," a Gaumont production, which is extremely amusing. It is sheer farce, but in the dialogue there are many subtle touches, whilst the humour generally is most refreshing. From start to finish there is an endless succession of compromising and funny situations but the fun is always wholesome. Jane Baxter and Richard Cooper have the leads, and both are really excellent. All the others are well cast for their parts. In fact, this is one feature of the film, there being no "luda." Besides the main film there is a long Gaumont news reel which is exceedingly interesting. A programme which should not be missed.

H.K.V.D.C. CONCERT.

PROGRAMME FOR CONCERT TO-NIGHT.

The programme for the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Promenade concert to be held to-night at Volunteer Headquarters is as follows:

- Part I.
1. March, "Our Fighting Men," Roccoco.
2. Mr. G. D'Aquino, "Roses in June," German.
3. Selection, "Il Trovatore," Verdi.
4. Mrs. F. C. Rendall, "Break O'Day," Saunderson, "Mighty Like a Rose," Lewis.
5. Waltz, "Mon Reve," Strauss.
Part II.
1. Overture, "Post and Peasant," Suppe.
2. Mrs. F. C. Rendall, "Bird of Love Divine," Wood; "Down in the Forest," Ronald.
3. Serenade, "Dream of Love," Fulton.
4. Mr. G. D'Aquino, "Siciliana," Mascagni.
5. Serenade, "Cytheria," Douglas.
Regimental March, followed by God Save the King.

JAZZ BAND MAN A VAGRANT.

YOUNG FILIPINO SENT TO "HOUSE."

A young Filipino was charged before Mr. Williams at the Central Police Court this morning with being in the Colony apparently a vagrant. Detective Sergeant C. Mottam said the defendant was a member of a jazz band and was on his way from Amoy to Manila. When the ship was at Swatow, he had his property stolen and on arrival in Hongkong made a report of his loss. The police were now waiting for a ship to put him on. The defendant was committed to the House of Detention pending arrangements for sending him to Manila.

SILVER TALKS.
BEING RESUMED TO-MORROW.

London, Sept. 24. The conference of experts discussing the silver problem sat all day long. Their task was not completed and the discussion is being resumed to-morrow.

The Royal Observatory reports that the typhoon is about 200 miles S.E. of Shanghai, moving N.N.E. The anticyclone remains stationary to the S.E. of Hokkaido.

JUBILEE YEAR.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

The Committee of the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society, in their report to be presented at the 50th annual general meeting, to be held in the City Hall at 5.45 p.m. on Tuesday, 29th instant, state:

The balance at credit of the General Fund now stands at \$4,546.90 to which must be added the sum of \$10,000 invested in 6% Hongkong Government Public Works Loan, whilst \$500 in 5% War Loan 1929/1947 is held for account of the late J. R. M. Smith Scholarship Fund.

The net sum of \$130.00 was expended during the year in assisting distressed Scotsmen.

St. Andrew's Day was celebrated by a ball at the Peninsula Hotel, on Friday, 28th November, and

THE "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT.

Varied Pictures For To-Morrow.

There will be a varied array of pictures in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Art Supplement, including the first batch of entries in our September Photograph Competition. Sporting events illustrated will include the charity soccer match between the Services and South China, the athletic sports at Caroline Hill, and the tennis matches between Hongkong and Canton players at Canton. There will also appear a group of the Portuguese Co. of the Volunteers who won the Garrison Billiards Competition, and another showing the presentation of the Aspin Shield in England to lawn bowlers from Hongkong. Other pictures will include one of the new lounge of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Club and another of a group taken at the wedding of Mr. G. A. de Pinna and Miss M. L. Gutierrez.

Robert Burns' birthday was the occasion of a dinner at Lane Crawford's Restaurant.

Your Committee deeply regret to record the deaths of Messrs. G. W. Sellers, H. Wardlaw Somervail and W. A. McLean.

Sixty-seven new ordinary members and one new life member were enrolled during the year and subscriptions collected amounted to \$1,308.00. The Committee would again remind all Scots in the Colony of their duty to join the Society and would invite members to co-operate to this effect.

During the year it came to the knowledge of the Chieftain and Committee that the total contributions received by the Poppy Day Fund are applied entirely to the Funds of the British Legion, England, and that the British Legion, Scotland, and, consequently, distressed Scottish ex-servicemen, received no benefit from overseas collections.

The British Legion, Hongkong were approached in an effort to remedy this and, as a result, they have agreed to allocate 20% of all receipts other than street collectors, to the British Legion, Scotland.

Mr. K. S. Morrison resigned from the Committee during the year, on proceeding on home leave.

The thanks of the Society are due to Mr. C. J. D. Law for kindly auditing the accounts for the year.

LOCAL WEDDING.

WELL-KNOWN CHINESE FAMILIES UNITED.

Many Chinese and foreign residents gathered at the Union Church, Hongkong, yesterday afternoon, when Miss Nancy Li was married to Mr. Lambert Gockehin, by the Rev. E. G. Powell. Both are well-known locally, the bride being the second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Li Shu-fan, and the groom the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gockehin of the Wing On Company.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was dressed in white chiffon, and lace in Princess style, surmounted by a Paris veil. She carried a shower bouquet of pink and white roses. The bridesmaids, who chose crisp organdie of rainbow, fashioned with cape flare sleeves and long full skirt, were Misses Ruth Yue, Jennie Wong and Gore Lim. They all carried bouquets of pink roses.

Mrs. Li Shu-fan was in Chinese ceremonial dress. The best man was Mr. Lam Chick-suen.

Reception at Hotel.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Hongkong Hotel. Proposing the health of the bride and groom, Mr. R. H. Kotewall said in part:

Having, at the request of Mr. Gockehin and Dr. Li Shu-fan, spoken in Chinese for the benefit of those present who do not know the English language, I have been charged with the dual duty of proposing the toast of the bride and bridegroom, and of saying a few words in felicitation of their esteemed parents.

Mr. Phillip Gockehin, the bridegroom's father, is one of the most highly respected, and most successful, business men in the Colony. His commercial genius and his untiring efforts have made the Wing On Company what it is to-day in both Shanghai and South China. What can I say of Dr. Li Shu-fan whose fame extends from Hongkong to Peking? He is undoubtedly one of the best medical practitioners we have here. More than once the Nanking Government called in his professional services when they needed a surgeon with a clear head and a steady hand.

And so as we think of the parent, we have a very good idea of what to expect in the daughter. That the bride is charming and attractive, we all can see; but she is also very accomplished, being well-read, clever in needle work and passionately fond of music. She has also a way of making you do things, whether you like it or not.

Chip of the Old Block.

What sort of fellow is this lucky young man? Those who know him well tell me that he is a veritable "chip of the old block," being able, hard-working, and imbued with the commendable ambition of becoming one day "the old block" itself. He is fond of outdoor sports, particularly of game-shooting and deer-stalking. I am also informed that it was at the Ling Nam University, when they were students together, that the Bride and Bridegroom first met.

May all blessings attend him and his bride, and may the love which animates them to-day burn bright and steadfast as each succeeding anniversary comes round so that all of us who have had the privilege of being here to-day may be glad hereafter to remember that we assisted at the opening of a happy wedded life.

The groom in a few words expressed his thanks and Dr. Li and Mr. Gockehin spoke in Chinese.

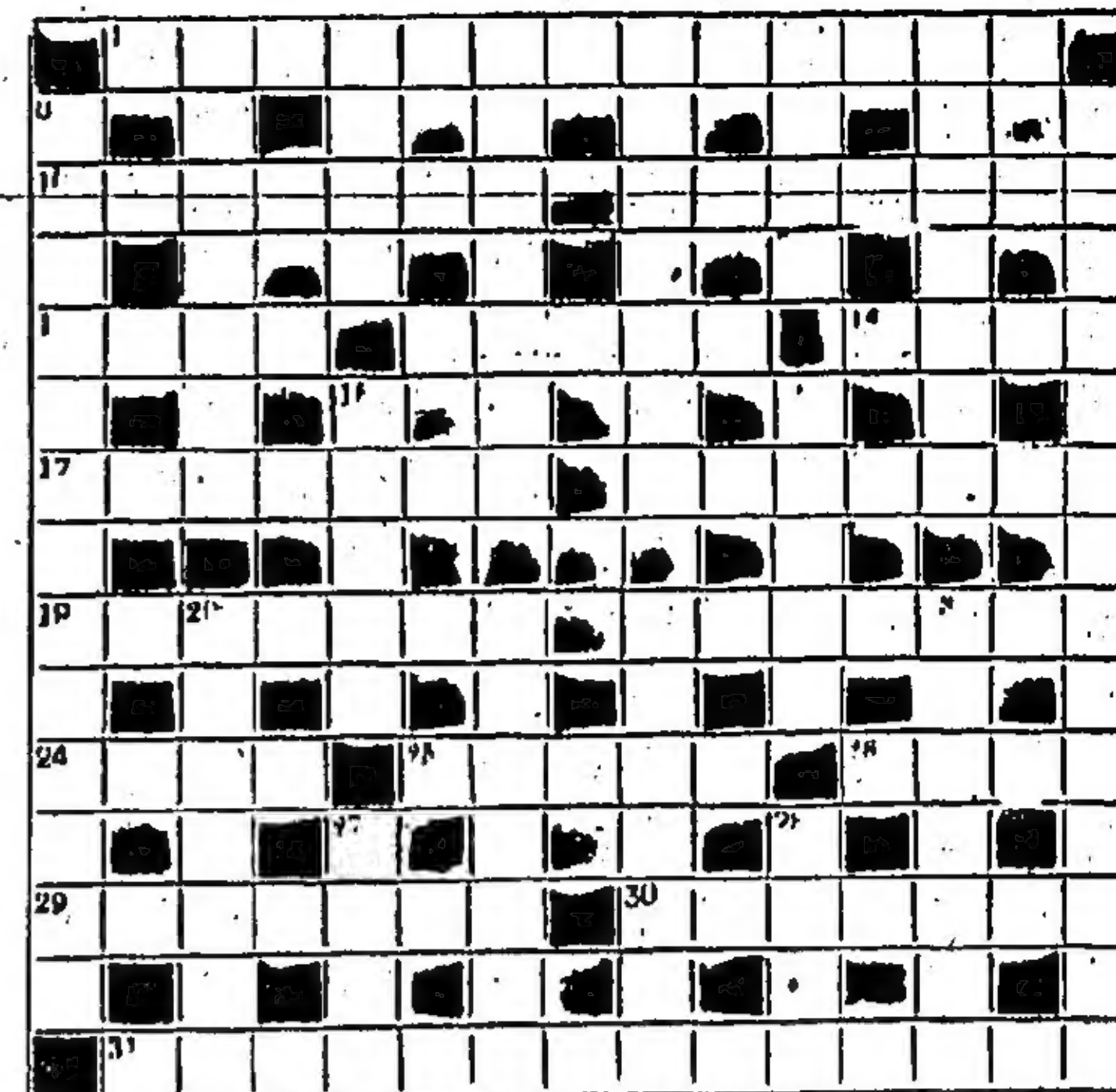
SIR WM. HORNEILL.

LEAVES FOR JAVA ON MONTH'S SICK LEAVE.

Sir William Horneill, Vice Chancellor of Hongkong University, who has been ill for some weeks and has been advised to take a change of air, left for Java on a month's sick leave on Tuesday.

During his absence Prof. R. H. Digby, F.R.C.S., will act as Vice

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- 1 Best out, undoubtedly.
- 10 Possessions.
- 11 "Dear Lady—"
- 12 Nothing bulging about this incline.
- 13 Epithet for certain pasta.
- 14 The third letter gives the same total.
- 17 "Wine god" (anag.).
- 18 Epithet for a 4d. damages.
- 19 European port.
- 22 If you are sent this, you'll go.
- 23 Ancient form of defence.
- 24 Lived in our street, and remained a true friend in the end.
- 25 Related.
- 26 Disarranged.
- 30 Slight, but no insult.
- 31 Women much too clever.

Down

- 2 Free and easy.
- 3 French General.
- 4 Used by some as a swear word, because it names such a big dam.
- 5 Communists' relations of an Indian type.
- 6 Cowper's work.
- 7 Something like a reception!
- 8 Birds.
- 9 With understanding.

- 15 About five, the prophet is cut.
- 16 Vessel that makes a kind of a hit.
- 20 Hinder.
- 21 Praise in the pit takes this shape.
- 22 Discreet.
- 23 Notion.
- 27 One of sixteen down.
- 28 In the South Seas.

Yesterday's Solution

PARSNIP HUSTLED
A R A D E O I C I
K A M A D A N R A T A F I A
T E S G O I T A T L
A L S O M U Z Z Y S I D E
K E E P I N G U S E C
E A S T E R N N A C A R A T
I D D
A G I T A T I M A R G A T E
D O N L I N E P P M X
V A S T S T E A L P O R T
E U H R N A R
R E L E A S E I N S P I R E
S T U D E N T S M
E N S U R E F R I S T L E

Yesterday's Solution.

oooooo
pagoda
The six circles may be made to form the word PAGODA by adding lines to them, as indicated.

SILVER FUTURES.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Pentreath and Co. have been advised by cable of the following quotations for New York silver futures as at the close of the market yesterday.
December 1931 29.25 down 1.17.
May 1932 29.10 down 1.52.
July 1932 29.45 down 1.10.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

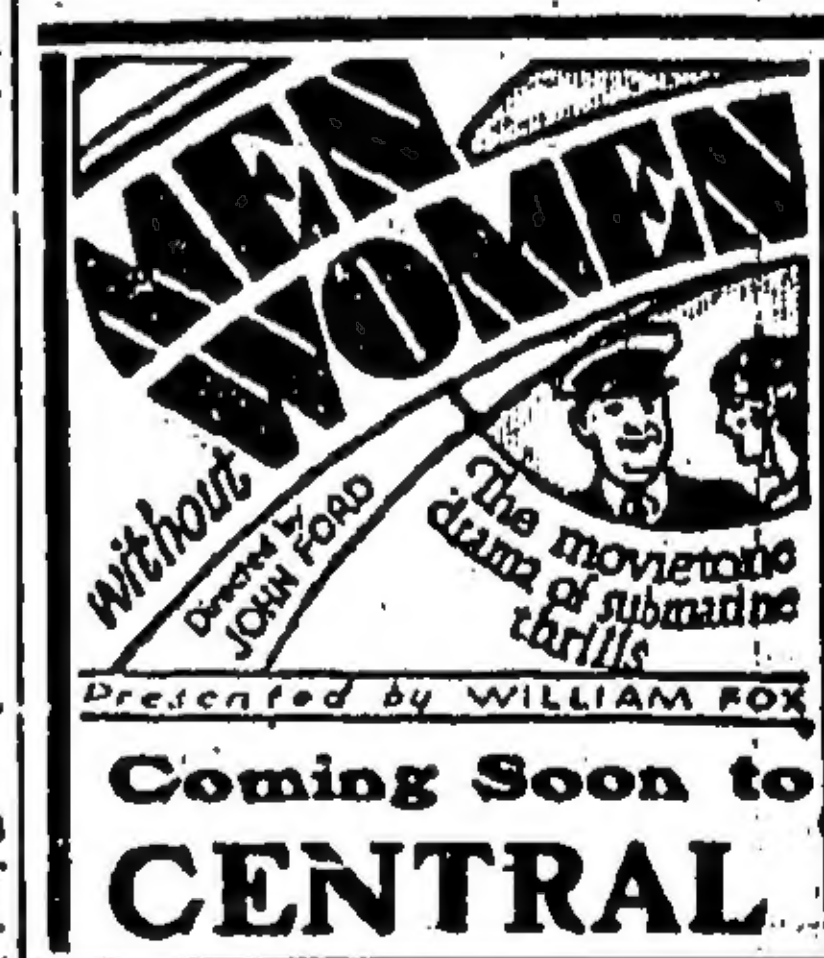
London Terminals.

March 1932 6/9½ up 3¼d.
May 1932 6/11½ up 3¼d.
August 1932 7/1½ up 3¼d.
December 1931 6/6½ up 3¼d.

New York Terminals.

March 1932 1.35 up 1 pt.
May 1932 1.40 up 1 pt.
July 1932 1.44 no change.
September 1932 1.49 no change.
December 1931 1.35 up 1 pt.

London (24/9/31).—10,000 tons Peruvian 96s. and/or similar Sugar sold at 6/6 C.I.F. U.K. October shipment.



Coming Soon to
CENTRAL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



To Mrs. Culler's!!

By Blosser

FLETCHER'S HAIR TONIC

It is the ONLY reliable hair preparation. It does remove DANDRUFF—and it does more. It stimulates the H-IT ROOTS, heals scalp irritation, and leaves the hair Soft, Lustrous and Full of Life.

Take care of your hair while you've got it. Start with Fletcher's Hair Tonic to-day.

THE PHARMACY

Asiatic Building, 26, Queen's Rd. C.
Telephone 20445.

AT THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY

A Clearance Sale of Bathing Caps
and Shoes in The Very Latest
Shapes and Designs.

Selling at Cost Price!

BATHING CAPS \$1-50
BATHING SHOES \$1-00

A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1841

NOW ON SALE

The New
Victor Records
for September

Including Two Additions to the Musical Masterpiece Series.

M-94 Chopin's Ballades—Played by Cortot

C-15 Waltzes of Johann Strauss—Played by famous European Orchestras.

S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.
CHATER ROAD.

GF Allsteel Office Furniture (Filing Cabinets)

Easy
Operation

Ball
Bearing
Drawer
Rollers



Proved
Durability

Stocked
in Letter
& Foolscap
Sizes.

(Finished in Oliver Green Colour)

4 Drawer Letter sizes - \$215.00
4 Drawer Foolscap sizes - \$230.00

Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

Office Appliances Dept.

Phone 28151.

WATCH THIS AD. DAILY FOR GOOD AUTO VALUE

CHEVROLET 3-TON SIX-
WHEELER TRUCK CHASSIS
20.93 H.P. 173" W. B. NEW
1930 MODEL complete with 7
Tires and Tubes.

PRICE HK\$2,750.

MORRIS COMMERCIAL 1930
MODEL TX-PI BUS CHASSIS
—COMPLETE WITH 18 PAS-
SENGER BUS BODY LESS
than 11,000 MILES.

PRICE HK\$4,000.

MORRIS MINOR S. V. ROAD-
STER NEW 1931 MODEL
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED—5
WIRE WHEELS SPARE TIRE
& TUBE, BUMPERS, GREY,
ADJUSTABLE WINDSHIELD

PRICE HK\$2,320.

VEHICLES MAY BE INSPECTED
AT OUR STUBBS ROAD GARAGE

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
25, Queen's Road C. and Stubbs Road.

BIRTH.

ROBERTSON.—On the 25th Septem-
ber, at No. 500, The Peak, to Mr.
and Mrs. W. G. Robertson, a son.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1931.

THE HIGH HORSE.

Whilst it may be perfectly true
that Japan wishes the settlement
of a hundred and one outstanding
questions between herself and
China, and that she may have some
cause for complaint over various
events in Manchuria, the attitude
she is adopting in regard to the
Mukden imbroglio is liable to lead
to the impression abroad that she
either has something to hide or has
alterior motives in view. Her
failure to supply the League of
Nations with fuller information re-
garding the events of the past week
is now followed up by a be-
lief that she will resent any in-
terference either by the League or
any other third party. Japan is
seemingly taking her stand on the
point that the Manchurian affair
is not war, but merely an "in-
cident" in which she and China are
alone concerned. World opinion
is unlikely to approve that inter-
pretation of the situation.

China, as she has a perfect right
to do, has appealed to the League,
which is quite within its province in
asking for a full and impartial in-
vestigation of the whole affair. It
may be a nice point whether the
actions of Japanese troops in
Manchuria actually constitute
war, but regarded merely as an
"incident," it is quite easy to see
that it might well develop into war.
For this very reason, the League,
in the role of peace-preserver, does
well to intervene before the situa-
tion becomes aggravated. By vir-
tually telling the rest of the world
that they must stand by and leave
the matter to herself and China,
Japan creates the impression that
she is anxious to profit from the
situation at a moment when the
other World Powers are pre-
occupied with other matters. Such
an attitude is scarcely in accord
with the underlying principles of
the No-War Pact, of which Japan
is a signatory. We do not sug-
gest that China has all the right
on her side and Japan none; that
is a matter for investigation. But
however great any provocation
Japan may consider she has suffer-
ed, now or in times past, she does
not help her own case in the eyes

of the world by taking up a dicta-
torial attitude at this juncture and
shouting "Hands Off!" to the
League or to nations anxious to
preserve peace. A country which
has nothing to hide does not usual-
ly resent impartial inquiry. The
situation at the moment ap-
pears to have taken a slight change
for the better by the report that
Japan has decided to do everything
possible to localise the Manchurian
affair.

Locally, there have been some
few repercussions by an unseemly
display of anti-Japanese feeling on
the part of unthinking Chinese.
This is to be regretted, because,
when all is said and done, no good
can possibly come of mob displays.
A moment's thought should suffice
to make it plain to the meanest in-
telligence that the Japanese
shopkeepers in Hongkong cannot
be blamed for any indiscretions of
the Tokyo Government, or of
Japan's militarists. Unfortunately,
mob psychology takes little ac-
count of reason. All the same, the
Hongkong Government cannot tol-
erate rowdiness by Chinese hordes,
who, by acting as they do, are only
likely to alienate sympathy from the
cause they profess to have at heart.

Silver for Britain?

Some of the obstacles in the way
of a satisfactory solution of the
world currency problem, with
which is incorporated the termina-
tion of the trade depression, are
revealed by a comparison of the
views of Mr. J. S. Wardlaw Milne
and the local correspondent who
so vividly pictured the main fea-
tures of the struggle on Wednes-
day. Both are agreed that Bri-
tain, having abandoned the gold
standard, would do herself an
injury by making an effort at
heavy cost, to return. Both are
agreed that our position would al-
ways be precarious if we again
trusted ourselves to the gold basis
with the bulk of the world's sup-
ply of the yellow metal in France
and America. When, however,
it comes to suggesting an alterna-
tive, they part company. Mr.
Wardlaw-Milne pleads for the
monetization of silver. He ad-
vises Britain to adopt a silver
standard, declares that nearly
every other country would follow
Britain's lead, and clearly
implies that France and America
would be forced to surrender to
some form of bimetalism. If
they make an effort to resist, he
says, in effect, they will be left
sitting on their gold-heaps, then
a more or less useless exchange
commodity. The local reformer
will have nothing to do with
metallic standards. He offers, as
the only sound medium of ex-
change, a free paper currency,
based upon the actual wealth in
goods and capacity for produc-
tion, of the countries adopting
the system. Silver he scorns as
a "bye-product," incapable of
guaranteeing stability. In theory,
we cannot combat his arguments.
His premises are soundly based.
Were we living in an ideal world,
an international brotherhood of
mutual help, his programme would
be easy of accomplishment. In
the present state of international
relationships, however, it seems to
us almost impossible to form an
acceptable base for the great
credit structures necessary for
free international exchange of
commodities except upon metal.
Gold having proved insufficient,
then upon gold and silver—on a
fixed ratio.

WATER LEVELS.

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the
Kwanlung River Conservancy Com-
mission, shows in English feet the
water levels on the West River, North
River and East River on the dates
named:

	Sept. 23.	Sept. 24.
West River at Shuklung	8.2	7.2
North River at Samshui	0.9	6.7
North River at Tsingyun	6.6	6.0
East River at Sheklung	6.0	5.4

The highest levels recorded are:
Shuklung, 41 feet; Tsingyun, 23.8
feet; Samshui, 27.8 feet; Sheklung,
11.5 feet.

The lowest levels on record are
minus 5 feet at Samshui and minus
2.7 feet at Sheklung.

DAY BY DAY

NO NATION CAN BE DESTROYED BY
ATTEMPTS TO SUPPRESS IT. NATIONS
FALL ONLY BY THEIR GUILT.—Jan
Masaryk.

The health return for yesterday
shows one Chinese case of typhoid.

It is understood that freight rates
from Hongkong to the Philippines will
be increased by 25 per cent., effective
from October 15th.

Miss Buckland, Secretary of St.
Stephen's Girls' College, has reported
to the police that a sum of \$150 was
stolen from her writing desk, the
thief having used a duplicate key.

Three Chinese charged with detain-
ing Chan Cheung, described as a
widow, and three small boys, who had
been abducted from the country, were
remanded by Mr. Schofield this
morning, after a police statement that
further investigations were desired
with the co-operation of the Canton
Police.

Arrested at the Shamshui Ferry
Wharf in Connaught Road, a boatman
who had 92 tins of raw opium tied
round his waist, was fined \$2,000 or
eight months' hard labour on his
appearance before Mr. Schofield this
morning. In another case, a coolie
who was carrying 65 tins concealed
in two crates of chickens was dis-
charged, the police accepting his story
that he had been engaged to carry
the crates.

LOCAL ESTATES.

WILL OF LATE MR. T. F. O'SULLIVAN.

Hongkong estate to the value
of \$15,100 was left by the late Mr.
Thomas Francis O'Sullivan,
formerly head bailiff at the
Supreme Court, who mysteriously
disappeared from the Public
Gardens on May 8, last year, and
has not been seen since. On
August 4, this year, the Supreme
Court gave liberty for his death
to be sworn.

Probate of the will has been
granted to the widow, Mary
Frances O'Sullivan, No. 44,
Robinson Road, who is the sole
executrix appointed in the will
and to whom everything is be-
queathed.

The late Chiu Yuen-shi, alias
Yuen Ching, widow, who died
intestate at No. 13, Upper Lascar
Row, on September 2, 1930, left
local estate worth \$25,000. Let-
ters of administration have been
granted to Chiu Chung-shi, widow,
No. 85, Bonham Road, who is the
guardian of Chiu Sze-ming, one
of the grandchildren and the next
of-kin, at present a minor 19
years of age.

Two persons entitled to the es-
tate, Wong Chiu-shi, daughter,
and Chiu Sze-ki, grandson, have
renounced their title to ad-
ministration.

Until the time of his death
sole proprietor of Messrs. W. Watt
and Company, import and export
merchants, the late William Loh
Hing Sang left Hongkong estate
which has been sworn at \$23,100.
He died at the Connaught Hospi-
tal, on April 12, 1931.

Letters of administration with
the will annexed have been granted
to Kwan Suet-mun, widow, No.
109, Des Voeux Road Central, de-
ceased's mother, Loh Tsang-shi,
having renounced right and title
to administration. In his will
testator did not appoint an ex-
ecutor.

DEATH'S GLEN.

The Last Tryat in the Wilderness.

By A. B. AUSTIN.

THUS I had what I think is
the truth about the old
story of elephants burial
grounds."

A curiously modest statement
that, for the late Aloysius Horn
that, for him nothing less than a
swinging tale of how he tracked
his wounded rogue to the secret
places of death and found great
stores of ivory and well-nigh
mammoth skeletons half embedded
in the swampy ground.

But no... "This old man told
me that old elephants always had
a favourite orey or spring of clear
cool water, generally in a grove
of old ivory, green and
coloured ivory, was always dug up
from around these places near a
spring, and was always full-grown
ivory."

Reported speech, you will no-
tice, and for comment—"what I
think is the truth."

I know that with this lesson in
caution before me I ought to
talk guardedly about Death's Glen.
And yet it is hard to hold back
the chirp of self-satisfaction
which rises from my gullet at the
idea that so mighty a hunter as the
"Old Visitor" should only have
been able to give what he thought
to be the truth about "elephants
burial grounds," while I, who have
never even hunted rats in a barn,
have been permitted to see the
place of old age and death, the
lonely, hidden glen of the stricken
forest, and the ant hills and the
roaring waters.

In that part of the Highlands,
where the main road peters out
and only one high pass is much
used by those who wish to cross
on foot from the wide strath in
the south to the wider strath in
the north, all glens are lonely.
They are lonely in the sense that
they are too high and barren for
human habitation, but they have
the company of grouse and ptar-
migan, and the lolling hares,
still snowy-furred in May, and
now and then a golden eagle
swinging on his arc from ridge
to ridge, and the red deer that
sweep the hillside in delicate,
soundless cavalry charges.

The close-formed, bounding
companies of deer you will meet
in every glen except one, and from
that one there will also be absent
the grouse and the hares; the
ptarmigan do not count, for they
would seldom be found so far
down the mountain side.

The old stag led me to it—un-
wittingly, poor beast. I had not
meant to trouble him in his agony,
but the river at the mouth of the
glen, where the forest sets up a
closely-woven barrier, was froth-
ing in spate, and there could be
no crossing until I had passed
through to the open ground above
the trees.

Where the trees began to thin he
lay, in a clear, silvery shadow un-
der the river's bank. His link
hooved painfully, and the breath
from his nostrils rose in gasping
puffs into the cold morning air.
When I came near he raised his
antlers for one fearful, backward
glance, and struggled to his feet in
shamble, dripping, upstream for
fifty yards, before slipping down
into another shallow.

His manner of dying puzzled me.
He appeared to have sufficient

strength to clamber out on to the
bank and lie down in the heather,
and yet he seemed to crave the
chill water, even although, at the
last, his head must droop and he
drown in a shallow that would not
reach up to his knee joints.

But soon I understood. As I
advanced, looking for a place
where the spate should be less
swift in mid-stream, he also took
his lumbering way, in a series of
short, painful rushes, with a side-
slip and a splash and a few
seconds of gasping rest in the
water between each forward
struggle.

I was so intent on watching him
and also on putting as wide a dis-
tance between us as I could with-
out losing sight of the river, that
I forgot to watch the ground, and
found myself lying on my face in
the heather. I had tripped over
and kicked open an ant hill, a
mound of yellowing pine needles
swarming with red specks. When
I rose to my feet I saw that the
ground below the scattered pines
was littered with needle hum-
mocks, each little dome as still
and silent as the heather until
you peered close and found that
it was a quiver with life.

Wise old stag! Better die chill
and sudden than suffer the mi-
serable torments of that swarm-
ing earth.

This dot-and-dash mode of pro-
gress had carried us both to where
the glen curved sharply. We were
in an amphitheatre, bounded on
the north by the bald shoulder
of the Ben, and on the east and
west by the walls of the glen that
curved round to meet the forest
barrier.

But that was a parvenu forest,
a thing of imported trees—larches,
spruces, silver and Douglas fir—
no older, perhaps, than a hundred
years. The grand ruin lying in
the hollow under the mountain,
and whitening the walls of the
glen, was primeval, a remnant of
the Caledonian pine forest. The
pines that stood about the banks
of the stream which ran, now
translucent green in the pools, now
milky frothing through the necks
of firs, were upstanding
veterans; they grew knee-deep in
heather and blueberry and cran-
berry plants, and the red flush of
life was on their branches and the
dark sheen of health on their
needles.

Higher up, where the winter
gales had wrestled with them year
after year, and the weight of the
snow had borne them down, the
stricken trees lay bleaching, not
sadden in decay like the trees of
lowland forests, but stark and
white and pitilessly naked in
death, their bony fingers clutching
the heather, their broken ribs
like skeletons of primeval beasts,
littering the hill slopes. They
held the fragrance of centuries.
If you lit a fire their faggots would
burn as sweetly as they smelt
when the morning wetness was on
them in youth.

The place was still. What wind
there was blew high. No whist-
ling cleft in the north let it come
shrieking through. I had stopped
to consider the way, for there was
not even a rabbit track, and my
old stag had lain down in his last
shallow. He had reached it—the
hiding place of death. A faint,
misty whiff came to me with every
light air that stirred. When I
moved on towards the mountain
foot it grew stronger, and I found
that three corpses lay in the
heather, each in a different hollow
near the stream, the skin drawn
tight over their ribs and the rus-
set faded on their flanks.

And besides the dead there were
those who waited, patiently crop-
ping the coarse grass wherever
the heather grew less thick. Four
of them I counted, each seeming
whole and in good health until I
came near and saw that they were
tethered by some hurt.

I crossed the stream and climb-
ed out of the glen through the
stricken forest, only stopping to
pick up a bone. It was the leg
bone of a deer, tapering down to
the delicate hoof, and broken clean
off below the knee joint. A piece
of fence wire was still tightly
tangled about it.

Thus I had, with no irreverence
to the memory of Aloysius Horn,
what I know to be the truth about
Death's Glen, the last sanctuary,
the trackless hollow to which the
red deer travel in old age and
sickness, or with one of the hurts
or which there is no cure in the
hills.

Messrs. Thos. Cook & Sons, Ltd.,
the well-known travel agency, are
moving from the first floor of Pedder
Building to larger premises in Queen's
Building at the end of October. The
new premises, which are now being
prepared for occupation, face the
Praya and are extremely handy to the
Star Ferry, Queen's Pier and Bluff
Pier.



"It's the big time for me now, Gus. I've found myself.
Wait'll you hear me make the banjo sound exactly like a
mouth organ."

GRAVE ANTI-JAPANESE DISTURBANCES DESCRIBED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

One was struck in the back by a brick and another received a stone on his chest. They offered no retaliation, which seemed to incense the crowd to greater excitement and abuse.

European Rescuers.

By the time Gloucester Building was reached the three men were being roughly jostled. It was at this point that a European went to the assistance of the victims keeping them clear of the following crowd, and he was joined by Inspector Chester Woods, who was in plain clothes and off duty. A European police sergeant, attracted by the yelling of the crowd also appeared on the scene, and with this protection, the Japanese were escorted to the Hongkong Hotel, where a public car was appropriated.

It was immediately surrounded by the mob and Indian and European police had to threaten with batons in order to drive the hooligans back.

Just as the car was setting off for the Central Police Station, the victims being accompanied by Inspector Chester Woods, an archer, heaved a stone in each hand, missed them, and struck the vehicle.

Small Boy Caught.

Unfortunately for the thrower, he was seen by a European, who instantly dashed across the road and secured him. At the same time the boy dropped the other stone, and vigorously protesting his innocence, was handed over to an Indian constable, who took him along to the Central Police Station, followed by a large crowd.

At the station, the three sailors, freed from the embarrassing attention of the mob, appeared little the worse for their experience. One, speaking English very slightly, told a *Telegraph* representative that he and one of his companions were struck by stones, but were not injured.

Police Escort.

Arrangements were immediately put in hand for the safe return of the three men to their ship which is mid-stream. Sergeant Hunt personally conducted the sailors, with a police escort to Blake Pier, where they took a Wallah-Wallah to the ship.

An hour later, another disturbance of a like nature occurred in Pottinger Street, when two Japanese civilians, emerging from the Tokyo Hotel, which stands on the corner of the Praya and Pottinger Street, were set upon by hooligans.

Stones were again the weapons employed. The police were not slow in dealing with the situation, and a "Black Maria," with a contingent of Indian constables under the direction of Sergeant Hunt, rushed to the scene.

Chinese Arrested.

One Chinese youth was arrested, and with the Japanese victims, was taken to the Central Police Station. Inspector D. Murphy, A. S. P., who spent the morning making a tour of the danger districts, arrived on the scene as the police van moved off. Several plainclothes detectives were also present with drawn batons and assisted in quelling the disturbance.

Series of Incidents.

Half-a-dozen other cases were reported in the course of the forenoon, of Japanese or people who by their stature or general appearance, looked like Japanese, being chased through the streets by crowds edged on by hooligans, and assaulted. The calls which had to be consequently made on the services of the Emergency Units at Police Headquarters, took them to Queen Victoria Street, Des Voeux Road Central and Wanchai. The arrest of two young Chinese was made in the course of the morning in Des Voeux Central as a result of these assault incidents, while in the vicinity of the Tokyo Hotel a strict watch was maintained owing to interference with Japanese residents, which formed two separate incidents in themselves.

Need for Mobile Unit.

An illustration of the extremely mobile character of the Emergency Unit these days, it may be stated that within less than a quarter of an hour, a succession of four calls was phoned through for their assistance.

A section of the Unit had hardly returned from Wyndham Street where an attempt to stone a Japanese massage establishment had called for their services, when it was again rushed off to the Tokyo Hotel and from there to the Wink Lok Wharf where a riot on a small scale was reported to have taken place.

Central Market Attack.

Queen Victoria Street, close by the Central Market, was the scene

of another affair late this morning, when a Japanese, who was making purchases at one of the shops, was suddenly set upon by a gang of market coolies and unemployed. Without hesitation, he lived into a residence, and remained in hiding, fearful of facing the crowd which had gathered to congest the thoroughfare, and even when a police emergency squad arrived, he refused to leave his place of hiding.

Quiet in Wanchai.

Wanchai district was quiet this morning, the usual big Chinese crowd which normally assembles on the square between Johnson and Hennessy Road having been dispersed early this morning by the Police.

Two Japanese believed to be belonging to a Mara at Tai-kun dockyard were confronted with difficulties in getting aboard and had to seek the protection of the Police. Shortly before noon they were seen leaving the Wanchai Police Station in the company of ten British and Chinese officers who saw to it that they got safely aboard.

Last Night's Outbreaks.

In anticipation of a repetition of the riots of the previous night, the Police authorities adopted exceptional measures for the policing of the Wanchai district, and in addition to having armed pickets out from an early hour in the evening, held the Emergency Unit in readiness.

The precaution was not unnecessary, for at about 8 o'clock, there was a graver recurrence of the stone-throwing incidents of the previous day. A Japanese shop at No. 88, Johnstone Road, came in for particular attention by the hooligans.

Baton Charges.

Police did what was obviously called for under the circumstances, moving people on and preventing gatherings of any size which from time to time threatened to congest on the many open spaces that have not yet been built upon on the Praya Reclamation, at the same time keeping a weather eye on the vast stocks of building material now already depleted by the inroads made.

However, at about 8 o'clock when the crowd had become noticeably denser, baton charges had to be resorted to clear the streets, and the situation became sharply pivoted around No. 88, Johnstone Road.

For some time the police on the scene themselves had to take refuge from the mob, but prompt counter-action was taken by the emergency units quickly summoned to the spot. In the course of the evening, ten arrests were made, mostly of young boys.

It was not until midnight that the tension relaxed.

West Point Riot.

At the same time that the attention of the authorities was almost wholly taken up with the incident at Wanchai, an emergency call came from a widely separated part of the city. It came from the western district and was on that account surprising in view of the fact that there were no Japanese shops there.

The serious nature of the new development was then made apparent when it was disclosed that a number of Chinese shops had been attacked and that these shops were those which dealt in Japanese piece goods and marine products.

It is estimated that over 3,000 Chinese were concerned in these new incidents which occurred along the length of Queen's Road West and Des Voeux Road West.

In the former locality are situated many Chinese shops dealing in piece goods, and in Des Voeux Road are concentrated the majority of salt fish shops where Japanese imported products, like awabe shellfish and dried fish constitute a substantial portion of the stocks carried.

Shop Ransacked.

One such salt fish shop, situated at the intersection of Eastern Street, came in for particular attention on the part of the rioters.

Following a demonstration, a gang of hooligans invaded the shop and in the words of a Police officer, cleaned it out completely. They left the place a wreck, with its goods littered about in indescribable confusion.

Repeated Baton Charges.

As soon as word of the incident was received, the district police station sent out a large posse of policemen. Their appearance at the threatened point was hailed by a rain of brickbats, but by repeated charges with sticks and batons they were able to disperse the rioters and restore order.

At least three other shops were similarly attacked, but the Police

by this time had the situation well-in-hand.

In the course of the evening, eight arrests were effected, including a number of ringleaders concerned in the onslaught on the salt fish shop.

The authorities to-day have to deal with a new manifestation of the local movement, this taking the form of slogans chalked or posted up at prominent points. Their attention has been drawn to one of these slogans, chalked up in High Street, Saiyungpun, by an unknown individual who signed himself as "A Patriot," urging the Chinese to unite together to fight the Japanese.

Interviewed by the *Telegraph* this morning, the Secretary of the Japanese Consulate, denied the rumour circulated last night that Mr. Yoshida, the Consul, had been assaulted.

Commenting on the local position, he said that Mr. Yoshida again carried out a tour of investigation in the Wanchai district yesterday, and had warned all Japanese residents to be careful in their attitude to Chinese demonstrators. They have been advised to take a line of passive resistance, and to avoid adopting a course of action which might give "offence."

The Consul advised them not to take any retaliatory steps, but rely on the continued protection of the Police and the Hongkong Government.

Anning Story Denied.

Referring to a report that the Japanese Government was sending troops to a small island town near Anning, in order to quell anti-Japanese riots and demonstrations, our informant stated that the Tokyo authorities had officially denied this, and had issued a statement to the effect that they were confident, that with the co-operation of the local Chinese authorities and Tokyo, that the position could be kept well in hand, and there was no necessity for the despatch of troops.

POLICE COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Request Made For Heavy Penalties.

"They must be taught to respect life and property," remarked Mr. T. Murphy (Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation) before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning when appearing in connection with the arrest of eleven Chinese on charges of disorderly conduct arising out of the demonstrations in Wanchai and West Point last night.

Inspector W. R. McWalter, officer in charge of the Western District, brought eight Chinese before the Court, all charged with disorderly conduct, while Detective Sergeant Rozovsky, of the Wanchai Police Station, charged three from his district.

Cheng Yung, aged 16, was charged with disorderly conduct in Queen's Road West, near the Ko Shing Theatre, the defendant admitting the charge. Detective Sergeant W. E. Meadows, who made the arrest, informed his Worship that the defendant was arrested at the entrance of Wo Fong Street. There was a lot of trouble last night in the Western District, remarked the officer. It started as an anti-Japanese demonstration and ended by a riot being almost created. At 11.15 p.m., as a result of the disturbances, witness was on duty in the district and saw several hundred people gathered in Queen's Road, near the Ko Shing Theatre.

Doors Broken In.

Several of the shops had had their doors broken in and when witness arrived on the scene he saw four Indian policemen being followed by a crowd. A section of the assembly were throwing stones at the Indian officers, shouting "ta!" and "Don't be afraid!" The defendant was seen to run out of Wo Fong Street with four stones in his hands. He went up to another boy and made as if to pass him two of the stones. The other lad, however, saw the officer and both ran away. The defendant was chased and, when caught, the four stones were found in his possession.

His Worship asked if there were any Japanese shops in the district. Detective Sergeant Meadows replying that there were not, but that there was Japanese goods in the shops there.

His Worship remanded the defendant for 24 hours for the appearance in Court of his master.

In the case of Lo Knt, aged 22, it was stated by Detective Sergeant Kinnear that as a result of the demonstration in the district he was standing at the bottom of Centro Street on duty, when he heard clapping. On looking about he saw the defendant on the opposite side of the road shouting "ta!" He clapped his hands and went through characteristic fighting attitudes. The officer walked up to him and he ran away. After a chase he was caught.

His Worship imposed a fine of

CANTON-NANKING PEACE.

CHAN MING-SHU ON WAY

TO HONGKONG.

CONCLAVE HERE.

Shanghai, Sept. 25. With the departure this evening from here of General Chan Ming-shu, formerly the Chairman of the Kuangtung Provincial Government, and Messrs. Chang Chi Tsai Yuan-pai, members of the Kuomintang Central Supervisory Committee, who are bound for Hongkong, official circles in Nanking confidently express the view that there will be an early conclusion of the peace negotiations between the Nanking and Canton Governments.

It is stated that General Chan Ming-shu will not proceed to Canton but will remain in Hongkong, awaiting conference with the Cantonese leaders.

General Chan Ming-shu is bringing a letter from Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, addressed to Messrs. Sun Fo and Wang Ching-wei in which the Nanking Generalissimo appeals for the last time to his political opponents to settle the Kuomintang split by diplomatic means. Mr. Chang Chi, who arrived at Nanking only yesterday in an aeroplane from Peking, is going with the party and is bringing a letter from Mr. Hu Han-min who appeals to his followers of the Kuomintang Right Wing to put aside their resentment against Marshal Chiang for the time being to permit the Central Government to devote its full attention to the Manchurian question.—*Reuscha*.

\$5 or seven days' hard labour in default.

Serious Incident. When four men were brought before his Worship, Detective Sergeant Meadows said the defendants were seen by a Wei-haiwei constable picking up stones. The disturbances in this instance were more serious than in the other cases. The trouble started at 8.30 p.m. by the mob breaking into the fish shops in Eastern Street, where there were large quantities of Japanese goods believed to have come from a Japanese ship. The mob threw all the fish into the street.

On the arrival of the police, the crowd became very unruly and Inspector McWalter, who was with Sergeant Meadows and the Wei-haiwei constable, was struck several times with stones thrown by the crowd. The officers saw one band of rioters take a basket of what appeared to be salt fish and throw it into the harbour. They all shouted "ta!" and created a disturbance.

Police Stoned. In the street at the time was a truck load of sugar, and thinking that it was Japanese, the crowd attempted to push it into the harbour, but Inspector McWalter, Sergeant Meadows and the Wei-haiwei constable managed to prevent them. Stones were then thrown at the police officers. "It seems this time," continued Sergeant Meadows, "that the demonstration was more against the police than the Japanese. We heard no shouts against the Japanese, but the general about seems to have been to strike the police."

The first of the four men charged admitted disorderly conduct and was fined \$25 or a month's imprisonment in default. The other three denied the charges and their cases were put back.

Before the other cases were proceeded with, Mr. T. Murphy (Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation) appeared in Court and said he was there in connection with the anti-Japanese agitation and he would like to ask his Worship to take a very serious view of the cases which were before him and in which the charges were proved against the defendants. His Worship was asked to consider imposing the maximum penalty. Other charges of a similar nature would be brought against other persons tomorrow.

Defying the Law.

It appeared, said Mr. Murphy, that the well-organized gang of agitators started in Wanchai district on Wednesday night and again last night as well as in other parts of the city. The mobs were defying law and order and a serious attitude had to be taken. They had to be taught that they must respect life and property in the Colony.

Mr. Murphy commented upon the huge squads of police which had to be sent to the districts affected and remarked that they had to be dispatched largely at the expense of other districts which had insufficient police officers at the present time.

If very heavy penalties were not imposed, they would not have the desired effect of checking the demonstrations. It was getting very serious. The last agitation against the Japanese was in 1929 and very strenuous and smart penalties were imposed, resulting in the movement dying down in three days.

RADIO BROADCAST

RACING DISCUSSION BY LOCAL JOCKEY.

The radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 365 metres to-day is: 5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme. 5.30-6.00 p.m. A Lecture on "The Scientific Explanation of Common Natural Phenomena" by Mr. I. T. Pun, B.Sc. 7.00-10.30 p.m. (Approx.). European Programme. 7.00-9.15 p.m. European Recorded Programme kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co. 7.00 p.m. Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc. 7.05-7.35 p.m. Orchestral and Band Selections.

The Little Fitcher (Killing). The Lark's Feet (Brewer). The Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. 9248. Springtime in the Forest (Zimmer). The Little Salon Orch. DB366. The Black Domino-Overture (Auber arr. Winterbottom). B. B. C. Wireless Military Band. DB26.

Blaze Away (Kennedy and Holzmann). When We Went Strolling Round the Town (Casting and Keane). Deoxy Somers Band. CB314. 7.35-7.50 p.m. from the Studio. Mr. J. P. Heard will give a short talk on the tipster's art, and incidentally mention his selections for tomorrow's Extra Race Meeting.

8.00 p.m. Local time, weather report. 7.50-8.20 p.m. Instrumental. Piano Solo-Shepherd's Hey (Grainger). Country Gardens (Grainger). DB161. Violin Solo-The Phantom Melody (Kietelboy). Violin Solo-Algerian Scene (Kietelboy). Albert Sandler. 9869.

Piano Solo-Pensosa (Scott). Piano Solo-Caprice Chinois (Scott). Violin Solo-Concerto in G Minor-Adagio (Max Bruch). Louis Zimmermann. 9628. 8.20-8.55 p.m. Variety. Song-What Have I Done? Song-Body and Soul. Mario Burke (Soprano). DB73.

Orchestral-That Aloha Waltz. Orchestral-King's Serenade. Hawaiian Moana Orchestra. DB99. Song-There's Something About You That's Different. Song-The Sunshine of Marselles. Maurice Turner (Baritone). DB111. Xylophone Solo-The Squirrel Dance. Xylophone Solo-Dance of the Paper Dolls. Rudy Starita. DB146.

Chorus-Here Comes the Bride-Spanish Eyes. Maria Minetti and Chorus. Chorus-Here Comes the Bride-Hot. Richard Dolman and Chorus. DB72. 8.55-9.15 p.m. Organ Solos. Alice Where Art Thou? (Traditional). Cinderella Waltz (Fattman). Fattman. DB104. The Cuckoo and the Nightingale (Handel). Anton van der Horst. DB160.

Nauticiana-An Organ Roll (arr. T. Casey). Rustiques-A Rural Organism (arr. T. Casey). Terence Casey. DB262.

9.15-11.00 p.m. (Approx.): Relay of the Volunteer Promenade Concert by kind permission of Lieut. Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E. 11.00 p.m. (Approx.): Rugby Mid-day Press News.

11.05 p.m. (Approx.): Close Down. In the event of bad weather there will be a recorded programme up till 10.30 p.m. N.B.—Commencing from Thursday, October 1, the European programmes will begin at 8 p.m. instead of 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter months.

Nightly Attacks.

"Apparently," continued Mr. Murphy, "it is going to be a nightly attack in various parts of the city and we are only waiting to see what is going to happen to-night."

The officer pointed out that the police had to charge the delinquents under the Summary Offences Ordinance the maximum penalty being a fine of \$250 or three months' hard labour in default. In other cases, the offenders were charged with malicious damage.

"I submit," proceeded the officer, "we must try and make an example of these people if the cases are proved."

His Worship remarked that he could not take the cases this morning and would have to adjourn those in which the defendants denied the charges.

Mr. Murphy asked for an early date to be fixed in the hope that the rowdiness would cease when the mob took notice of the penalties which might be meted out in the present cases.

Mr. Murphy mentioned that large numbers of police had to patrol the districts, the Inspector General of Police himself being out. The reclamation had to be constantly policed to prevent the mob from getting "ammunition" from there.

In the cases of those charged with disorderly conduct Mr. Murphy asked his Worship to grant bail in the sum of \$250, while the police opposed bail for those charged with malicious damage.

All defendants not dealt with were remanded until to-morrow morning.



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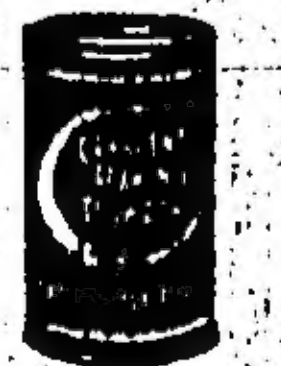
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That Gets to the Root
of the Complaint

In all diseases arising from impurities in the
blood it is necessary in the first place to remove
the poison from the blood; local treatment
cannot give permanent relief.
CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE gets to the
root of the trouble by removing the CAUSE.

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PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHS

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MEE CHEUNG

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LOCAL SOCCER
LEAGUE.

OPENING OF SEASON
TO-MORROW.

BRIGHT PROSPECT.

The local soccer League season
opens to-morrow, and judging by
the number of spectators at recent
club practice games, interest is
likely to be keener than ever.

The champions have preserved
their team of last season intact,
and there are no yet few impor-
tant changes in any of the sides.
The Argyls are likely to lose
several good players shortly. The
H.K.F.C. may include a number of
new Senior players, drawn prin-
cipally, it is understood, from their
very successful second eleven of
last season. The Wanderers seem
likely to be stronger than last
year.

Eastern newcomers to the
Senior Division, have strengthen-
ed their side and as they figured
very prominently in the Second
Division last year, are expected to
acquit themselves well in higher
circles.

The fixture list follows:

Senior Division.

Police v. Navy.—St. Joseph's, 4.30

p.m.

Recreio v. Argyls.—Recreio, 4.30

p.m.

Club v. South China.—Club, 4.30

p.m.

Kowloon v. Eastern.—Kowloon, 4.30

p.m.

Second Division.

Ewo v. University.—St. Joseph's,

3 p.m.

Navy v. Kowloon.—Navy, Happy

Valley, 3 p.m.

Club v. Argyls.—Club, 3 p.m.

South China v. S. W. Wanderers.—

Caroline Hill, 3 p.m.

12th Bty. R.A. v. Athletic.—Chat-

ham Road, 3 p.m.

R.A.O.C. v. Teung Tien.—Kowloon,

3 p.m.

Third Division.

S.W. Wanderers v. South China.—

Chinese Hill, 3 p.m.

Radio S. C. v. Chinese Athletic.

Chinese Hill, 4.30 p.m.

Recreio v. R.E.—Recreio, 3 p.m.

Speculation as to probable re-

sults may well be left until late

in the season, when the sides have

given an idea of their form.

Probable teams include:

Kowloon:—Nicholls, Martin, Dowman;

Hedley, McKelvie, Bliss; Moss;

Bryant, Dominy, Grimwood, Ian-

son.

South China:—Pau Ka-ping; Li Tin-

sang, Tom Kong-pak; Leung

Wing-tak, Leung Wing-chiu, Tong

Kwan; Chen Sui-hong, Chu Kwok-

luen, Fung King-cheung, Li Wal-

ton, Ip Pak-wa.

Kowloon II:—Gurevitch; London;

Wells; Everest, Gilchrist, Green-

berg; M. Greenberg, Whitfield,

Simpson, Cotton and Bickford.

Club II:—Fogwill; Hynes; Potouloff;

Hooper, Panchoon, Krilovsky;

Tavlin; Farrow, Reid, Jackson,

Smith.

Recreio:—W. Lawrence; R. Silva-

Netto, S. Sousa; G. F. Victor, N.

Beltrao, H. C. Remedios; B.

Gosano, A. Ward, A. Gosano,

L. A. da Rocha, and A. J. Brown.

Recreio II:—R. Marques; H. M.

Britto, B. Gaan; E. Lawrence, C.

Figueiredo, V. Marques; J. Gon-

salves, J. Gomes, G. Gutierrez,

J. C. Santos, and P. A. Santos.

GOLF
as
the STARS
Play It

What's the matter with my put-

ting?

That's a good one. Ask me an-

other? But in all seriousness,

there are times when a fellow hits

them everywhere on the green

but the right spot.

Tension probably does it. If the

muscles of the wrists and forearm

tighten, the ball is stabbed with a

stiff jerk of the arms instead of a

smooth pendulum swing. The

wrists must be allowed freedom

and the club must not be gripped

too firmly.

Another common putting fault is

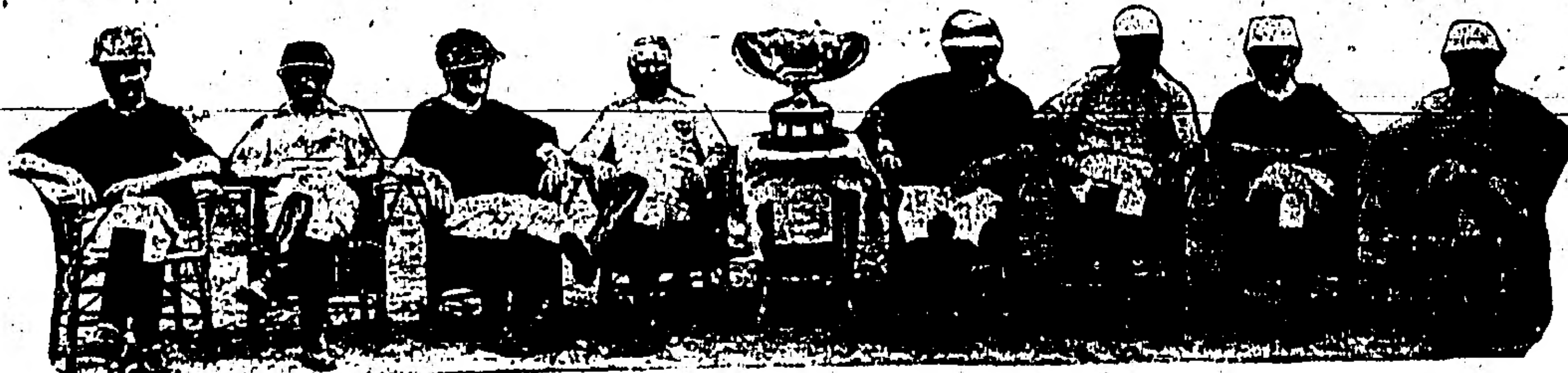
turning the right hand over at the

moment of impact of putter and

ball near the end of its journey—

ART KRENE.

SHANGHAI AND PEKING KESWICK CUP TEAMS.



Shanghai successfully defended the Keswick Cup against Peking by 3 goals to 2 at the Race Course recently. Left to right (Shanghai in dark colour):—Allman, Margetts, Robinson, Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, the Keswick Cup, McMichael, Wyman, Franklin, and Soule.

LAWN BOWLS.

A. E. SILKSTONE BEATEN BY
BY DRUMMOND.

The conqueror of A. M. Holland
(last year's champion) and R. F. Luz
(runner-up), A. E. Silkstone, Kow-
loon C.C.'s leading skip, was sur-
prisingly beaten by N. Drummond on
the Craigengower green on Wednes-
day, the Tarkoo player winning by
21 shots to 16 in 26 heads.

After his success against both

Holland and Luz in succeeding rounds

of the Open Lawn Bowls Champi-

onship, Silkstone was looked upon as

one of the strongest contenders for

the title. It was realized that he

would be given a good game by

Drummond in the second round but

few looked to the Tarkoo man to win.

Drummond thus qualified for the

last eight and will meet the winner

of the match between G. McLeod and

D. Rumjahn. With Silkstone now out

R. Lapsley, H. M. Omar, F. Cullen, J.

Laing and Drummond will be looked

upon to fill the vacancy left by A. M.

Holland as champion of Hongkong.

The full scores in the match be-

tween Drummond and Silkstone are

appended:

Drummond. Silkstone.

Head Shots Total Shots Total

1 2 2 2

2 1 3 2

3 1 4 2

4 1 5 2

5 1 6 2

6 1 7 2

7 1 8 2

8 2 10 2

9 1 10 1

10 1 10 2

11 1 11 2

12 1 11 3

13 1 12 10

14 1 12 11

15 1 13 11

16 1 13 12

17 1 13 12

18 3 10 14

19 3 10 15

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**OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY
STOCK EXCHANGE.**

The recovery referred to in yesterday's report was well maintained this morning with very few shares offering. Apparently, the liquidation for Settlement account has more or less exhausted itself. Banks were on offer at \$1,800. Unions could have been obtained at \$50. Typewriters had sellers at \$6. Steamboats were on offer at \$28, and Waterboats had buyers at the same rate. Raubs were dealt in at 37%. Wharves were in demand at \$160, and Docks were also in request at \$30. Providers (old) changed hands at 15% and new ones could have been obtained at \$3.10. Hotels (old) had enquiries at \$16.00, but sellers were asking \$16.80. Lands, after being done at \$86, closed with buyers at this rate. Realities, which were done at \$10% and \$15%, were on offer at the close. Ewos were in demand at Tls. 15%. Trams, after being done at \$21, closed in demand at this quotation. China Lights were negotiated at 27%, but closed in request at 26%. Electrica were wanted at \$80. Telephones (part paid) were enquired at \$90%. Cementa (combined) after being done at \$18%, were in demand at \$18, but sellers were asking \$10. Dairy Farms were on offer at \$32.

Because of the many requests that have come from the Chinese and some of the European community, asking that "The Love Parade" should be screened, once more, the Central Theatre has decided to have it shown once more for a few days' run, commencing from Sunday. "The Love Parade," is the screen's first original talking-musical romance and an international affair. A modern musical extravaganza, Paramount made it one of their outstanding successes.

"Hard To Get"

The "voice" of Fifth Avenue, New York City, is now taken to the far corners of the world, via Vitaphone. The aristocrat of thoroughfares figures prominently in Dorothy Mackall's latest starring vehicle, "Hard to Get" now at the Majestic Theatre. Some of the Fifth Avenue scenes were filmed on the actual locale. Others were made at the huge First National-Vitaphone Studios in California.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Jackie Searl, who plays "tattle-tales" in motion pictures, may have to take a lot of punishment at the hands of other children, but they take plenty from him.

Jackie doesn't like to be set upon by a gang of kids or by Miltzi Green especially when it means real physical discount at the art of punishing the punishers.

In Paramount's "Forbidden Adventure," which comes to the King's Theatre Sunday next, he is set upon by twenty-five boys his own age. Jackie decided that the others were too rough so he fought back with

subtle weapons that the camera didn't photograph, his elbows shoulders and feet. The boys who were unduly tough were pummeled by Jackie

who is much stronger than he looks. He asserts he can lick any kid in the world his own age and it's an affront to his pride to have to take it on the chin so often in motion pictures.

For this reason, Jackie didn't like his roles as Sidney in "Tom Sawyer," and "Skippy," as much as he does his in "Forbidden Adventure." He is

"Forbidden Adventure" is based upon the famous Sinclair Lewis novel "Let's Play King"—his first avowedly humorous treatise and the first book of his to be published since he won

The picture was directed by Norman Taurog, the directorial genius who produced "Skippy."

Loretta Young lead.

feminine role with Ronald Colman in his new starring picture "The Devil To Pay," which opens at the Queen's Theatre on Sunday was

born in Salt Lake City, Utah, January 6, 1918. When she was four years old her parents moved to Hollywood where she appeared as a child actress.

—her first screen role, in support of Fanny Ward. There followed a series of child parts until she was seven, when she enrolled at Ramona

Her grammar school education was supplemented with the study of dancing. From Ernest Belcher she learned ballet dancing, too, and

stage routine, while Ruth St. Denis steeped her in the classic traditions of the purest forms of the dance art. Her intensive study coupled with

her intensive study, coupled with a lithic figure, and natural dramatic instinct, made her a competent and versatile dancer.

„ (forward) 12% 16
—British Wireless.

Hongkong, 17th March, 1966.

[illegible]

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE
 NINGHOW 20th Sept. For Port Said, Havre, L'pool, & Glasgow
 ASPHALION 11th Oct. For Port Said, Havre, L'pool & Glasgow

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 MENESETHUS 2nd Oct. For Boston, New York & Baltimore via Philippines & Singapore

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 Hiyo Maru ... Tuesday, 3rd Nov.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suva.
 Hakusan Maru ... Saturday, 3rd Oct.
 Haruna Maru ... Saturday, 17th Oct.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
 Atsuta Maru ... Wednesday, 20th Sept.
 Kamo Maru ... Saturday, 24th Oct.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
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 Toba Maru ... Tuesday, 29th Sept.
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TO OSAMA via AMOY & KOBE	Hosang Yunsang Kunsang	Satur. 26th Sept at 7 a.m. Wed. 7th Oct at 7 a.m. Sun. 18th Oct at 7 a.m.
TO SAKAKAWA	Yunsang Mausang	Sun. 4th Oct at noon. Satur. 17th Oct at noon.
TO YOKOHAMA via SWATOW, FUCHOW & CHIFU	Chikisang Oheongisang	Thurs. 1st Oct at 7 a.m. Sun. 11th Oct at 7 a.m.

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M.C.L. OBJECTS OUTLINED.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE "AT HOME."

MR. SHENTON'S TALK.

A detailed history and statement of the objects of the Ministering Children's League, which included a great deal of interesting and informative data, was given by the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton when he addressed the large gathering which attended the "At Home" given by Lady Peel at Government House yesterday afternoon.

The visitors were received by Lady Peel (who was accompanied by His Excellency and his Private Secretary, Mr. G. W. A. Tufton,) as they passed out into the grounds where tea in cafeteria style was served. They later assembled in the Ballroom where Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton delivered his address, he being followed by the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow with a Chinese translation.

Mr. Shenton's Address.

The Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, in giving his address said: "Your Excellency, Lady Peel, Ladies and Gentlemen:—You have very kindly given me the opportunity to-day to speak on behalf of the Hongkong Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League. I appreciate the privilege and will give you a short resume of the useful and unselfish work carried on by these Associations.

The Ministering Children's League is the oldest established Children's Society in the Empire. It is an International League and was founded by the late Countess of Meath in 1885 with the idea of teaching children to be kind and unselfish. "No day without a deed to crown it" is the motto, and children by their own work and efforts raise funds to help their less fortunate brothers and sisters.

League's Objects.

The object of the League, as from the first laid down by the founders, is the formation of the character of children by the teaching of practical unselfishness and by impressing upon the young that, not only is the enjoyment of life compatible with unselfishness, but that true happiness in life is the sure outcome of unselfishness.

What does the M.C.L. do? It does not collect money for any one charity, but desires to encourage children to take some active part in helping others. The League has, however, some special activities.

What It Does.

The M.C.L. supports three Homes for children at Ottershaw, in Surrey. These were built by the Countess of Meath, and are supported partly by money left by her to the League and partly by Branches which pay for Cots. Hongkong is one of the Branches. The cost of a Cot is now £30 a year. (b) The M. C. L. has Branches all over the world. (c) The M.C.L. works also for other charities and many branches help the Waifs and Strays, Dr. Barnard's Homes, local hospitals and missions, and help in various ways parochially.

What does a Branch consist of? A Patroness (in England Her Majesty Queen Mary), a President, Hon. Secretary, Hon. Treasurer, Members and Associates, and is managed by a Committee consisting of the President, Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer, and at least one Member and Associate.

What Rules has the M. C. L.? Members undertake among other things to keep the cardinal rule "to try to do at least one kind deed every day, and be loving, kind and useful to others." (Applause.)

Activities in Hongkong.

A Branch of the Ministering Children's League was introduced many years ago into the Colony by Lady May. The first record we have of M.C.L. activities is in the year 1910 when Lady May was President, and a Bazaar and Fete was held in the Volunteer Parade Ground. Nine charities were helped—seven local charities, one British (the Ottershaw Homes), and one German (The Berlin Foundling House). The sum of £1,750.00 was raised.

In 1911 the number of Children Members was 250, and about 88 Adult Members.

In 1912 the Ministering Children's League was amalgamated with the Hongkong Women's Guild, and since then the combined Guild and League have largely increased their activities.

Several Setbacks.

The year 1930 was not a good one and we had to cut out all Home Charities, with the exception of the Cots at the Ottershaw Homes, owing to the adverse rate of exchange. However local charities gained thereby.

There have been several setbacks, notably the year 1925 during the Strike. Mrs. Creasy who was suddenly called upon to act as President, owing to Lady Severn's departure for Home at a moment's notice, could never have carried

Shoulder Her Responsibilities.



Fraulein Lil Dogover hopes to shoulder her way to stardom in Hollywood. But before the German stage and screen actress, departed for America, she was reported to have insured her shoulders for \$15,000 with a Berlin agency.

through the year's Programme had it not been for the wonderful co-operation and optimism of Miss Woo, Principal of St. Paul's Girls' College. The result was a Grand Total of \$16,431.00.

A Bumper Year.

The total sum collected during 1928 was \$10,460.20, a bumper year. The number of local Charities helped was 15: Home Charities numbered 13.

In 1929 the Grand Total amounted to \$17,045. The Local Charities numbered 16, and the Home Charities 9, the rate of exchange being rather against us.

The League and Guild always owe a great debt of gratitude to the Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank for his help over the rate of exchange for Home Charities and to Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews who audit the accounts annually free of charge.

Allocations.

For the assistance of those who desire to know how the funds are distributed I will quote the allocations for the year 1929:—Local Charities:—Netherlands Hospital M.C.L. Cots \$1,000. C. M. S. Victoria Home & Orphanage \$1,000. C.M.S. Village School Fund \$1,000. C.M.S. Vernacular Day Schools \$1,000. Hongkong Benevolent Society \$1,000. Kowloon Alms House, Kowloon City \$600. C.M.S. Victoria Home Building Fund \$500. The Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children \$500. The Salvation Army \$300. The Blind Joseph's Home \$300. Mrs. Mow Fung's School for Rescue Work \$200. The Kowloon Boys' Industrial Home \$200. Hon. Secretary Y.W.C.A. (for special relief cases) \$100. The Italian Convent \$100. The Boys' Industrial Home (Salesian Institute) \$100. Total \$8,400.

Home Charities:—M.C.L. Ottershaw Homes (Hongkong Cots) \$100. Trafalgar Orphans' Fund \$100. Imperial Merchant Service Guild \$80. Royal Soldiers Daughters' Home \$80. Orphan Homes of Scotland (Quarriers) \$80. Shaftesbury Homes (Avarosa Training Ship) \$50. Officers' Families Fund \$50. Evelyn Hospital for Children \$50. The Waifs and Strays \$25. Total \$615.

Community Work.

A glance at the Committee for 1931 will show how many communities are working throughout the year in the cause of charity, and though the people of Hongkong may grouse and say the M. C. L. is always with us, yet if it were not for the constant and extreme generosity of the inhabitants of this Island, the Hongkong Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League would not hold the proud position they do with the M.C.L. authorities at Home and with all the other Charities they help. Two letters have reached the President this week which may prove of interest.

Mr. Shenton then read the following letter:—

The Imperial Merchant Service Guild, 17th August, 1931.
 Mrs. Creasy, President, Hongkong Women's Guild & Ministering Children's League.

Dear Madam:—I beg to acknowledge, with thanks, your favour of 9th ultimo, which is signed also by Mrs. Lloyd, General Honorary Secretary of your League, in which you inform me of the request of your Committee that, owing to the very poor rate of exchange, they are unable this year to send us their customary grant.

On behalf of the Committee of the Captain Fryatt Memorial Fund I am to say that they are fully alive to the financial position which exists in China and to assure you

POLICE CHIEF GOING.

LORD BYNG ANNOUNCES HIS RETIREMENT.

London, Sept. 24.
 Lord Byng has announced his retirement from the Commissionerhip of the Metropolitan Police at the end of this month.—*Reuter.*

[It will be recalled that Lord Byng a few months ago was subjected to considerable criticism at a time when a wave of serious crime was sweeping over Britain, and he himself had been spending a protracted period on the continent owing to illhealth.]

that though nothing is forthcoming this year they are most profoundly grateful for the handsome contributions to this Fund which have, in previous years, been made by the Hongkong Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League. Thereby they have assisted us in doing an immense amount of good work which has been most warmly appreciated.

I am, Yours faithfully, Sd/ F. W. Moore, Hon. Secretary of the Captain Fryatt Memorial Fund.

The Waifs and Strays.

The Church of England Homes for Waifs and Strays, 18th August, 1931.

Dear Madam:—We have duly received your communication of the 9th ultimo, from which we have learned with very real regret that your Committee are unable to make a grant to the Society this year. We always look forward to receiving your Committee's contribution, and in these anxious times, when it is very difficult to raise funds to meet the demands of our large family, feel the loss of such a generous contribution very keenly. Of course, we fully appreciate the reason the grant is not being made this year, and we very warmly value your Committee's continued sympathy with us in our efforts on the children's behalf, and their promise of help in the future, if circumstances permit. Will you be so good as to convey to them our sincere thanks?

Yours very truly, Sd/ Ed. W. Newton, Accountant.

Local Workers.

The Committee for the year 1931 is as follows:—Patron Lady Peel. President Mrs. H. T. Creasy; Vice President Mrs. Gordon Mackie; Gen. Hon. Secretary Mrs. J. D. Lloyd; Asst. Hon. Secretary Mrs. R. M. Henderson; Gen. Hon. Treasurer Mrs. J. Ralston; Branch Secretaries:—Naval Branch Mrs. A. Walker; Military Branch Mrs. Marsden; Peak Branch Mrs. A. Murdoch; Peak Children's Club Branch Mrs. E. R. Hallifax; Police Branch Mrs. E. D. Wolfe, M.B.E.; Prison Branch Mrs. Franks; May Road Levels Branch Mrs. A. L. Shields; Victoria Branch Mrs. Simpson; Mrs. Mathieson and Mrs. Ho Leung; Quarry Bay Branch Mrs. A. H. Phillips and Mrs. Mitchell; Kowloon Branch Mrs. Fletcher; St. Stephen's Girls' College Miss Atkins; St. Paul's Girls' College Miss C. Woo, M.B.E.; Balliol Government School Miss Skinner.

Supporters Thanked.

The number of children members in 1930 on the Register was 976, and the Adult members 235.

The Committee desire to express their deep gratitude and thanks to His Excellency and Lady Peel for taking so much interest in the M.C.L. and for having given the At Home at Government House to-day.

The Committee further wish to thank Mr. J. H. Taggart for his generosity in giving the tea at the Republic Bay gala and for all he has done for the M.C.L. generally during the past seven years. They also wish to express their thanks to all those kind friends who give annual donations. (Applause.)

Amongst those present were the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern and Mrs. Southern, the Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy and Mrs. Creasy, Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe, Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall and Mrs. Kotewall, Lady Ho Tung, Hon. Mr. S. W. T'ao, Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Mr. Kwok Siu-lau, Mr. Li Tse-fong, Mr. Lo Cheung-shui, and many others.

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VICTORIA & VANCOUVER

25th SEPTEMBER

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The great white

Empresses,

of the Pacific, cut

"DAYS"

off ocean travel time.

8 Days from Japan

12 Days from Shanghai

15 Days from Hongkong

to Pacific Coast

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An expert dispenser

is in charge of the

glistening marble

soda fountain where

the tall, frothy drinks

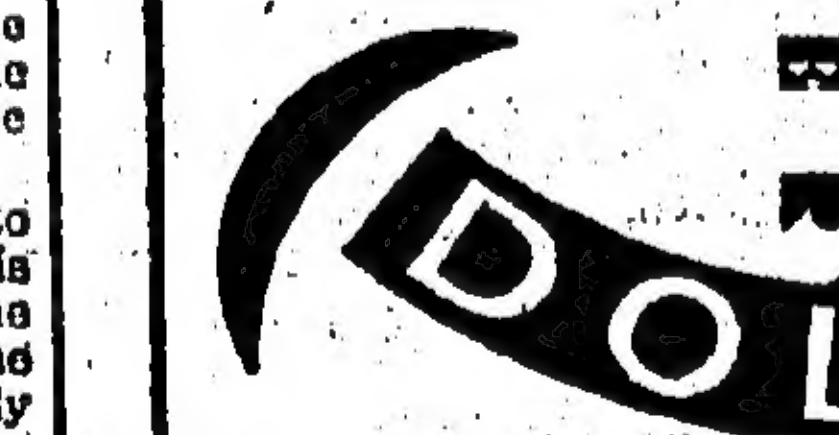
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Fountain is located

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 AGENTS, THE GLEN LINE LTD.

CHARGE DISMISSED.

NO EVIDENCE AGAINST
SERGEANT CONNOLLY.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Sept. 24.
The Registrar, Mr. Haines, this morning dismissed the charge against Police Sergeant H. J. Connolly, for lack of evidence. Sergeant Connolly was arrested at 4 p.m. on the 16th inst. in his quarters at the Sinza station, and was charged with having, on the 1st inst., while in charge of a search party operating on Burkill Road at half past eight in the evening, aided and abetted Chinese Police Constable No. 3217 in robbing Chiang Yue-ming of property valued at \$7. He pleaded not guilty and was remanded in custody until the 22nd inst.

C.P.C. 3217 was sentenced by the Special District Court on the 18th inst. to four years for extortion and three years for receiving a bribe, the total of seven years

being subsequently reduced to five. Others implicated with him were sentenced to three years imprisonment.

THOUSANDS DEAD IN WAKE OF CHINA FLOOD.



The recent floods in China have ruined millions of farms, killed thousands of people and left over 30,000,000 homeless in what may be the greatest tragedy of modern history. Above: Recent photograph of the waterfront at Wuchang, since almost destroyed by the Yangtze. Below: Scene showing some of the damage.

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF MR. P. A. ROSARIO.

The death occurred at his residence, "B" Block, St. Joseph's Building, Robinson Road, on Wednesday morning, of Mr. Policarpo A. Rosario, of the staff of the Union Trading Co., York Building. The deceased had been ailing for some time, and early this week his condition took a turn for the worse. He leaves a wife and six children and other relatives with whom much sympathy will be felt.

The funeral which took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon, was conducted by the Rev. Fr. R. S. Brookes. A large number of friends attended. The chief mourners were the two sons, Adrian and Leo, deceased's brothers, F. A. R. and L. Rosario and other relatives, among whom were Messrs. P. N. F. and C. Sequeira, Miss E. M. Sequeira, and others.

Among those present were Messrs. A. F. J. O. and S. Pina, A. Pina, Mr. and Mrs. G. Pina, Mr. S. M. Churn, manager of the Union Trading Co., members of the committee of the Club de Lusitano, C. A. da Rosa and a host of others.

Wreaths were sent by F. J. Tavares and family, Sum Chung-hing and Mok Shau-tung, U. Sequeira, A. H. Roberts, P. N. Sequeira, A. F. B. Silva-Netto, Carlos Chan, Chan Wai-ching, Au Kong-che, Robert Luke, Chan Ching-wah, P. N. Xavier, Tio Encho, A. H. Ismail, Edmundo and Consuelo, Esther, Palmira Maria da Silva Vaz and brothers, Frances Wong and Miriam Ho, Mano and Marie, S. Cruz, Mrs. F. Nuttall and family, Maria Souza Xavier, Henry and Aurora's family, Jose de Graca Ozeiro and family, Mrs. A. M. da Cruz Roza, M. M. da Cruz Sequeira and family, Maria Fonseca Ozeiro and family, Augusta and Bastian, Leopoldo Eugenio Ozeiro, C. M. G. dos Remedios and L. G. dos Remedios, Francis and Mathe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodrigues, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lopes, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rosario, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ribeiro, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. d'Almada Remedios, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. V. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rozario, Mr. and Mrs. C. Silva, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dias Azedo and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Fonseca, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. d'Almada Remedios, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. da Rosa and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Churn, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sequeira, Staff of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co., Ladies Staff of the Telephone Co., Portuguese Staff of the Union In-

BANKNOTE CASE.

(Continued from Page 2.)

Speaking of how witness and Young entered the room together, Mr. Fitzroy remarked, "Then you came in like two Heavenly Angels together?"

Witness, "Quite so."

Continuing, he said he never received any share of the \$5,500 and, as far as he knew, his brother never had any of it. In any case he was not entitled to any.

Witness explained that he was once a member of the Police Reserve but was not now a member.

Innocence Maintained.

Mr. Fitzroy:—Do you still say that neither Kong See-yik nor your brother had any part in this fraud?—Yes, I still deny that my brother helped me out by arranging it.

It is a natural thing for a brother to come down here and take all the blame on himself, but I put it to you that you knew you would be caught sooner or later and you have deliberately taken the whole blame on yourself and not told the truth?—I have taken all the blame but I need not have been caught had I wished to stay away. Had I stayed away for two months I should have been miles and miles away. However, I did not wish to do so. I stayed close by in the event of my having to come to Hongkong to save innocent people.

I say you are deliberately stating what is not correct when you say your brother did not pose as a policeman?—He never did it.

Replying to his Lordship, witness said he thought he could have evaded capture by going north, for example to Tientsin.

Mr. D'Almada said it would take him about an hour and a half to complete his evidence, and the case was adjourned until this afternoon, at half past two for completion of the evidence.

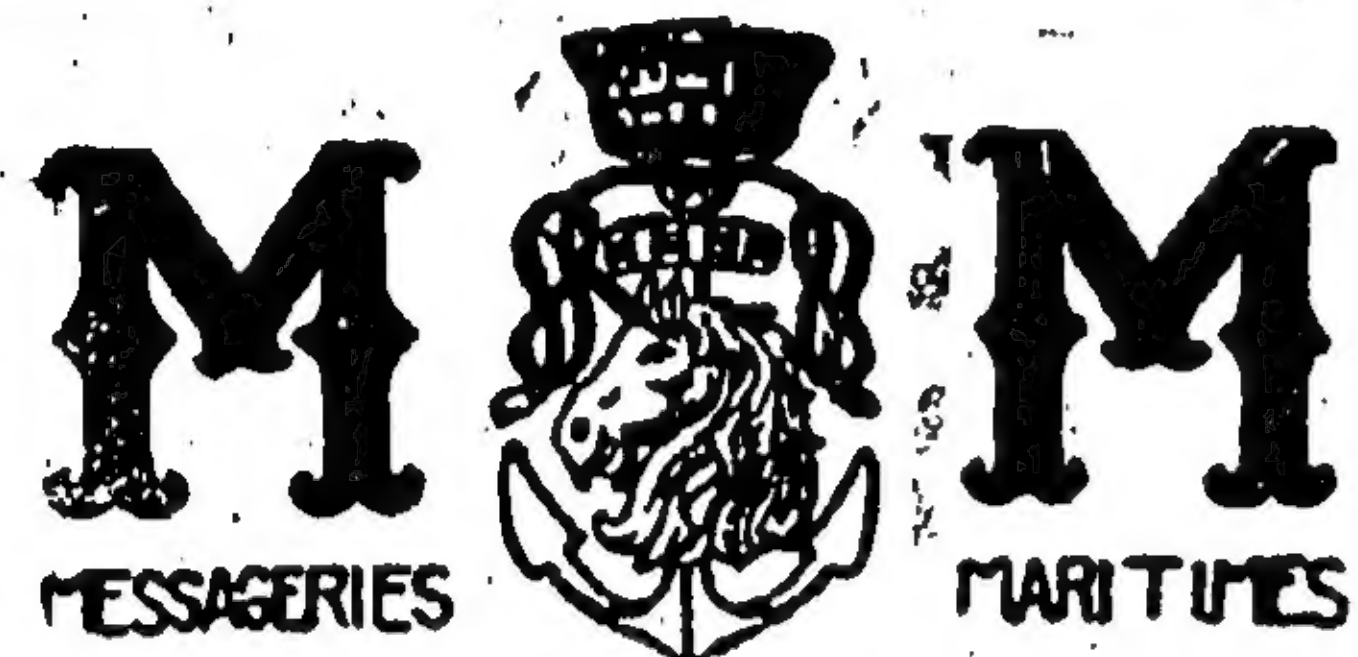
Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., Members of the staff of the Union Trading Co., The China Phonograph and Radio Co., Compradore of Reiss, Massey & Co., The Union Trading Co., the Portuguese staff of Messrs. Reiss, Massey & Co., and many others.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.
THE INDO-CHINA STEAM
NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Consignees are hereby informed that the time-chartered steamer S.S. "SANDVIKEN," which left Shanghai for Swatow, Hong Kong and Canton on 9th September, 1931, sustained serious damage to Engines, necessitating her return to Shanghai for extensive repairs. All cargo destined to the above mentioned ports is being transferred to the s.s. "DAVIKEN," which steamer leaves Shanghai on 21st September, being due to arrive here on 25th September.

It is hereby notified that, in consequence of the above, a General Average has been declared and Consignees are required to sign the usual General Average Bond and pay a Deposit of 5% before delivery can be granted. Cargo will be discharged into West Point Godowns as customary.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LIMITED.
General Managers.
Hongkong, 19th September, 1931.

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To YOKOHAMA via Shanghai
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PORTHOS..... 29th Sept.
CHENONCEAUX..... 13th Oct.
ATHOS II..... 27th Oct.
D'ARTAGNAN..... 10th Nov.
ANDRE LEBON..... 24th Nov.
FELIX ROUSSEL..... 8th Dec.
G. METZINGER..... 22nd Dec.
SPHINX..... 5th Jan.

ATHOS II..... 29th Sept.
D'ARTAGNAN..... 13th Oct.
ANDRE LEBON..... 28th Oct.
FELIX ROUSSEL..... 11th Nov.
G. METZINGER..... 25th Nov.
SPHINX..... 9th Dec.
PORTHOS..... 23rd Dec.
CHENONCEAUX..... 5th Jan.

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M.V. "CANTON" 1st Nov.
M.V. "NANKING" 9th Dec.

Outwards to:
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M.V. "NANKING" 24th Oct.
M.V. "TAMARA" 20th Nov.

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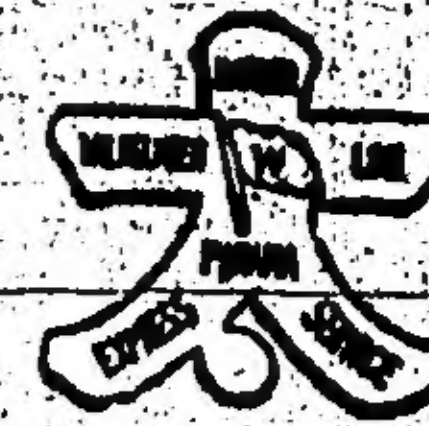
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(UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hong- kong (about)	Destination
*KALYAN	9,000	26 Sept. noon.	M's, L'don, B'dm, A'werp & Hull.
*MIRZAPORE	6,700	6th Oct.	Straits, Colombo & B'way
MANTUA	11,400	10th Oct.	Marseilles & London
*KASHMIR	9,000	24th Oct.	M's, L'don, B'dm & A'werp
*BURDWAN	6,500	31st Oct.	M's, Havre, L'don, B'way, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
NALDERA	16,000	7th Nov.	Bombay, M's & L'don
*KASHGAR	9,000	21st Nov.	M's, L'don, B'dm, A'werp & Hull
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Dec.	Marseilles & London
CORFU	15,000	19th Dec.	Marseilles & London

*Cargo only. *Calls Caba Blanca. *Calls Djibouti.
Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to
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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

*BIRDHANA	8,000	6th Oct.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TILAWA	10,000	18th Oct.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

*Calls Rangoon. *Calls Port Swettenham.
B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	(Manila) Rabaul,
NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	Brisbane, Sydney
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	and Melbourne

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan
and Hongkong to Australia.
Hong-Kong to Sydney—19 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via New
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The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.
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London via Panama Canal.

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CHEAP SUMMER TRIPS TO JAPAN. JUNE TO SEPTEMBER.

KASHMIR	8,985	25 Sept. 4 p.m.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
NELLORE	7,000	5th Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yok.
KIDDERPORE	5,300	6th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
SANTHA	8,000	9th Oct.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Osaka & Kobe
NALDERA	16,000	10th Oct.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
KASHGAR	9,000	17th Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
MAEDONIA	11,000	24th Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
TANDA	7,000	6th Nov.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yok.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	7th Nov.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
CORFU	15,000	21st Nov.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.

*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

Parcels measuring not more than 8 c.ft. will be

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CHANGTIE	Oct. 25	Oct. 25	Oct. 25	Oct. 25
TAIPIING	Oct. 25	Oct. 25	Oct. 25	Oct. 25
CHANGTIE	Oct. 25	Oct. 25	Oct. 25	Oct. 25
TAIPIING	Oct. 25	Oct. 25	Oct. 25	Oct. 25

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LORD BYNG OF VIMY.

RETIRING FROM THE POLICE.

London, Sept. 24. Lord Byng, the Chief Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, has intimated his intention of retiring at the end of the month.

In 1928, when he was living in retirement after his period as Governor-General of Canada, he accepted the position at the special request of the Home Secretary of the time, now Lord Brentford. He was absent on sick leave for some months last winter. He is 69.

Recently, he has been "cleaning up" the Force as a result of complaints of bribery and many dismissals have been ordered.—*British Wireless.*

THE ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE.

NEW QUESTION NOW OPENED UP.

London, Sept. 24. The Federal Structure Committee of the Round Table Conference to-day concluded its discussion on the strength and composition of the proposed Indian Federal Legislature, and passed to the question of the distribution of financial resources between the federal and its units. On this subject, Sir E. P. Mitter and Mr. Ivensgar spoke at length.—*British Wireless.*

BRITISH CRUISER LAUNCHED.

NEW TYPE FOR TRADE ROUTE GUARDING.

London, Sept. 24. H.M.S. Leander, the first of a new class of six thousand ton cruisers, designed expressly for the protection of British trade routes, was launched at Devonport Dockyard to-day.

Mrs. A. V. Alexander, wife of the ex-First Lord of the Admiralty, performed the naming ceremony.—*Reuter.*

KINGSFORD SMITH.

LANDS AT CHERIBON IN JAVA.

London, Sept. 24. Air Commodore Kingsford Smith landed at Cheribon, Java, this evening on his flight from Australia to England.—*British Wireless.*

BLOW TO PACIFIC CONFERENCE.

THE SINO-JAPANESE IMBROGLIO.

CHANGE OF PLANS.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Sept. 25. Mr. Jerome Greene, the chairman of the Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, announces that owing to the present disturbed relations between Japan and China, doubts have been raised regarding the participation of their nationals at the forthcoming conference.

Alternative arrangements, of a less formal character, are therefore under consideration.

It is planned to assemble the largest possible gathering of members in Shanghai next month to discuss the subjects represented on the agenda of the Governing Committee. The assembly will meet on about October 10.

HOME POLITICS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

British system of relief.

Justice to Contributors. Nevertheless, large numbers of unemployed had been paid transitional benefit, without true insurance qualification, and the Bill removed that reproach from the system and gave justice to the other contributors.

He regarded himself as a trustee, who had to administer a fund with regard to the rights of the three parties contributing, the work people, the employers and the State. Contributions had had to be increased because the Government was determined that borrowing for the insurance fund must cease.

British Speculation.

The Chancellor of Exchequer, in a Commons answer, stated that although it was impossible to give the exact figures of foreign exchange transactions by British nationals in the last three weeks, exhaustive enquiries show that among the thousands of transactions, no substantial number were British.

Stock Exchange Firm. The active conditions which marked the reopening of the Stock Exchange yesterday were fully maintained to-day.

Industrial, oil and mining shares all improved, while gilt-edged securities showed a decline.

Sterling weakened and there was no change in the bank rate to-day. Metal prices recovered further from the low record figures of last week. The general tone is confident, but there is no disposition to overlook the possibilities of a reaction.—*British Wireless.*

NERVOUSNESS IN ICE HOUSE ST.

(Continued from Page 1.)

dollar to a level which will result in money leaving the Colony, and in such circumstances there is no reason to anticipate that there will be any reduction in the money available for local investment.

Panic Infections.

At the same time, panic is one of the most infectious of diseases and the fact has to be faced that a few panic-stricken investors or speculators might force a crisis on the local market.

The fall in share prices has been general and not inconsiderable in extent, and while it is hard to imagine that the average of prices should fall beyond the present level, it is up to the local Exchanges to make assurance doubly sure and adopt such remedial measures as they think fit in order to restore local confidence.

I would suggest that one way in which local investment could be encouraged and confidence thereby restored would be by a temporary reduction in the scale of brokerage.

The brokerage paid in Hongkong is on a very high scale indeed as compared with other markets and could be reduced by a large percentage and still leave brokers on as favourable terms as their less fortunate brothers in other cities.

Reasonable Remuneration.

Take a stock standing at \$20. The investor has to pay 20 cents brokerage on the purchase and the same amount on the sale, so that the stock must appreciate more than forty cents before the investment shows any capital appreciation. If the brokerage were reduced to 10 cents each way, there is more inducement for the investor to purchase the stock and the broker is getting one half of one per cent commission, which is considered reasonable remuneration elsewhere.

Three Months Suggested.

It is unlikely that the broker fraternity will look with favour on a permanent reduction in their scale of brokerage, but I think they would undoubtedly find local conditions stimulated by a temporary reduction for a minimum period of say three months and it might be advisable to go even further and consider the possible benefits of making the reduction retrospective for forward business which has been transacted for Settlements subsequent to September.

HOME FOOTBALL.

READING BEATEN AT BRENTFORD.

London, Sept. 24. In the Third Division (South) to-day, Brentford, playing at home, defeated Reading by three goals to nil.—*Reuter.*

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LAST TWO DAYS

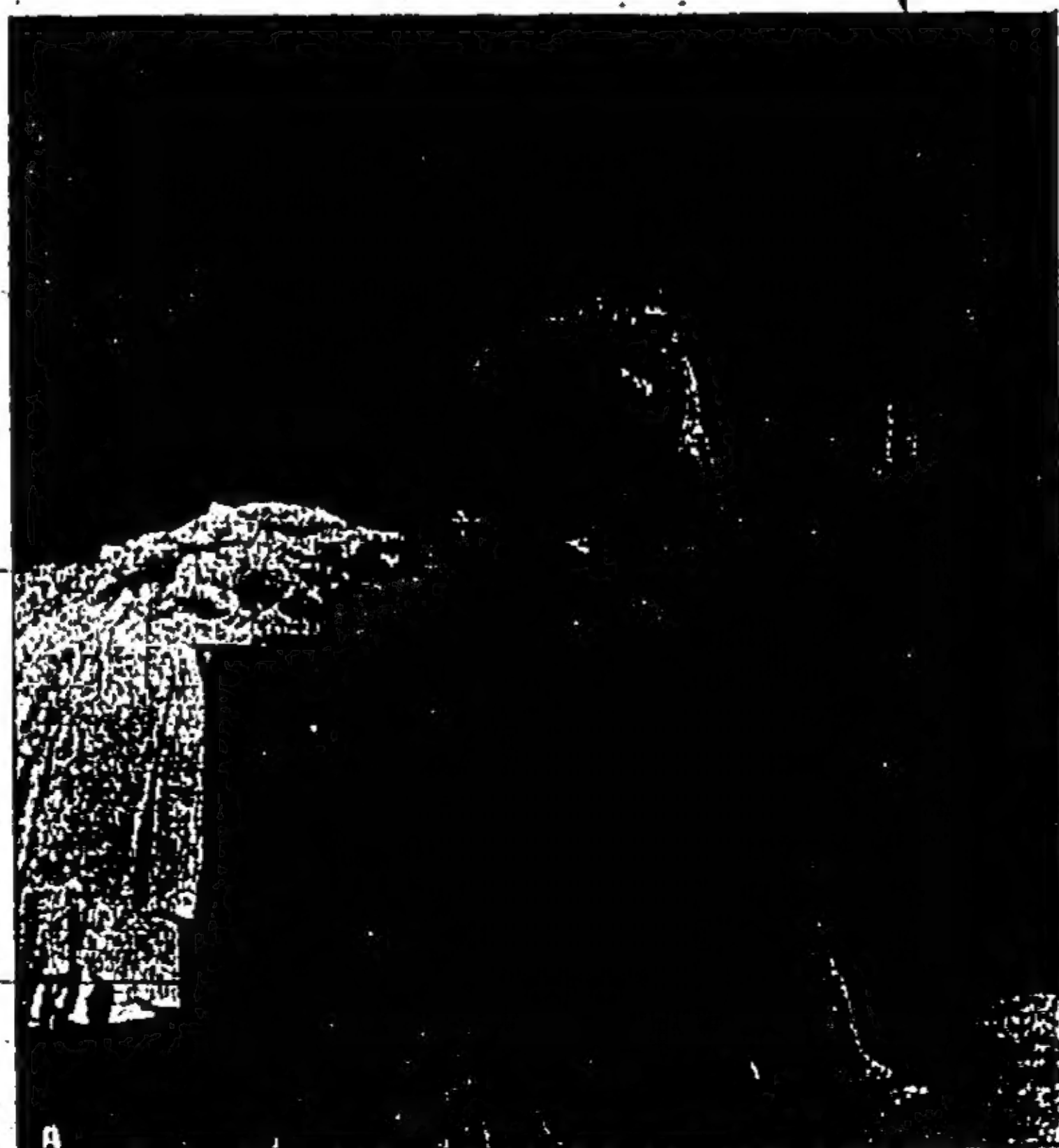
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"SKIPPY!"



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